

New center dedicated

A ribbon cutting and dedication ceremony of the new Van Buren Township Municipal Center, 46425 Tyler Road, is slated at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Donated items from businesses, clubs and community groups will be placed in a time capsule, which will be opened some time in the next millennium.

Holiday closings told

In observance of Columbus Day (Monday), the following offices will be closed: Westland City Hall and Recycling Center; 18th District Court, Westland; 34th District Court, Romulus; 35th District Court, Plymouth/Canton, and 27th District Court, Inkster.

The Westland School Board has postponed its Monday meeting until 7 p.m. Oct. 15.

O'Hair is speaker

Wayne County Prosecuting Attorney John D. O'Hair will be the guest speaker at the Oct. 17 luncheon at the Wayne Community Center, sponsored by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

Focus Hope Walk Sunday

At 1 p.m. Oct. 13, the annual Focus Hope Walk for Justice will begin.

Proceeds from the event will support technical training, food programs, education and community programs.



Stephanie Smith of Belleville managed to walk two blocks with the Crop Walk marchers on Sunday to collect money to alleviate hunger in the U.S. and around the world.

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October Run

Sunday was a perfect day for the annual 8-K Red October Run, and a record number of participants and spectators watched the event sponsored by Oakwood/Annapolis Hospital. The event was dedicated to Denise Fanelli, hospital administrator who died of cancer recently. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

Raspberry affidavit 'Romulus entrapped Wicklund'

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Councilman Jimmie Raspberry has filed an affidavit claiming that former Mayor Beverly McAnally and her city attorneys have lied to Wayne County Circuit Court and to the Romulus citizens on issues relating to the proposed deepwell project.

This is the latest in a series of letters to citizens and affidavits in the three-to-five year battle between Romulus and Environmental Disposal Systems officials on the \$6 million deepwell project.

McAnally has steadfastly denied allegations by Raspberry and filed a lengthy "I'm not a liar" letter in 1995 that was mailed to citizens of Romulus.

Raspberry has long argued that the city should settle with EDS in the courts, a position no other council member takes at this time.

Raspberry uses much stronger language in his latest deposition claiming after meeting in executive session in October 1993, "we (the city council

then voted, at the urging of Mayor McAnally, to sue EDS as a means to 'buy time' until the (1993) elections that were scheduled two weeks later."

The veteran councilman then stated "we did not believe that EDS had violated any of Romulus' ordinances and without believing there was any just cause for doing so. After the election we intended to settle with EDS and allow the well to operate."

Raspberry added "now looking back, I realize it was a terrible mistake. The lawsuit was filed for purely political reasons—to temporarily satisfy the anti-well protestors and assure our own re-elections to the City Council. The issue of zoning had nothing to do with it."

Raspberry in his deposition stated he was "shocked" that the legal battle has gone on so long and that it already has cost the city in excess of \$600,000.

"I have watched as our city attorneys have repeatedly lied to the Wayne County Circuit Court and to the citizens of Ro-

mulus," Raspberry added.

The councilman continued "it is a lie" that EDS and its President Doug Wicklund "snuck into Romulus and drilled the injection well in spite of being warned to comply with our ordinances."

Later in his deposition, Raspberry claimed the McAnally administration wanted the five percent royalty Wicklund offered the city and actually encouraged EDS to drill the well.

The blunt speaking councilman then charges that "Romulus entrapped EDS, Wicklund and its investors (Detroit's Policemen and Firemen's Retirement System) by waiting until after they had spent more than \$1 million constructing the well, before they first raised the question of zoning interpretation."

Raspberry claims that Romulus thus played a "dirty trick" on EDS and after obtaining numerous letters from state and federal environmental agencies and geology pro-

Trio arrested after shoot-out

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Hours after escaping through a hail of bullets fired by Romulus Police officers, three Inkster armed robbery suspects (two of them juveniles) were back in police custody.

The Romulus Special Investigations Unit officers joined by police officers from Inkster and Westland apprehended the juveniles, who were found hiding in an Ash Street home in Inkster after fleeing from Romulus.

The third suspect, a 27-year-old Inkster parolee, was nabbed hours later by Romulus police after they received an anonymous tip that the suspect was in a hotel room.

Romulus Detective Lt. David Early revealed Monday that Romulus police had the Super J Party Store staked out at Merriman and Ecorse roads in Romulus both Friday and Saturday nights following a series of armed robberies at Romulus, Taylor, Inkster and Westland stores in recent weeks.

Things went quietly Friday night, Early said, but the Romulus special police unit members spotted the suspects' car entering the parking lot about 11 p.m. Saturday.

In an effort to keep as many civilians out of possible danger, Early said, it was decided to try to catch the trio before they entered the store.

Police shotguns were aimed at the trio while they were still in the car, Early said, and the suspects were ordered to exit the vehicle and surrender.

But instead the driver (believed to be the parolee) spun the vehicle out of its parking site in reverse and struck Early's car and nearly hit Romulus SIU Officer Emmett Barnes, Early said.

Barnes dove out of the way and sustained minor injuries to his hip as he hit the ground.

Police then opened fire on the car and struck the parolee in the face, chest and forearm.

Despite his injuries, the parolee fled in the getaway car north on Merriman street at a high rate of speed into Inkster. Later Romulus police joined by members of the Metro Street Enforcement team surrounded the Ash street home, but apparently the Inkster parolee escaped from the cordoned off area minutes before the police began to secure the neighborhood.

The police units kept watch of the home (near Carlisle and Harrison streets) for several hours. Finally the Westland Police SWAT team used a loud-speaker device to alert the juvenile pair that the home was surrounded.

The pair surrendered a short time later to the combined police units and were turned over to the Romulus police.

Mayor Oakley begins TV show tonight

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

A new Romulus cable television show featuring Mayor William Oakley will premiere tonight at 6:30 on Channel 40, moderator Gwen Sibert announced Monday.

The call-in program will be known as "The Mayor's Chair" and will be telecast monthly, Sibert said.

Also slated to attend the initial cable show will be a senior citizen, a Romulus student and representatives of the area print media.

Oakley reportedly will answer questions from the media, audience and from call-in viewers. The call-in phone number will be 942-7571.

Sibert urged those wishing to attend the program live should arrive in the council chambers about 6 p.m.

Plans for the second cable show include a visit by Romulus Superintendent of Schools Dr. William Bede and the topic of the night will be education. That program will be produced at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 7.

Sibert said a taping of the mayor's show will be re-telecast on Wednesday nights after the taped council meeting production.

Sibert, a former city council candidate, serves as one of the Romulus cable commissioners.

City halts work on MDOT tower

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Work on a huge communications tower a block and a half from Romulus City Hall was ordered stopped recently by Mayor William Oakley, via the city's building department.

Because of the stoppage order, Edwin E. Tatem of Michigan Department of Transportation, and construction officials from Rockwell International visited the Romulus City Council to offer a report on the planned MDOT tower which is being constructed at Wayne Road and I-94.

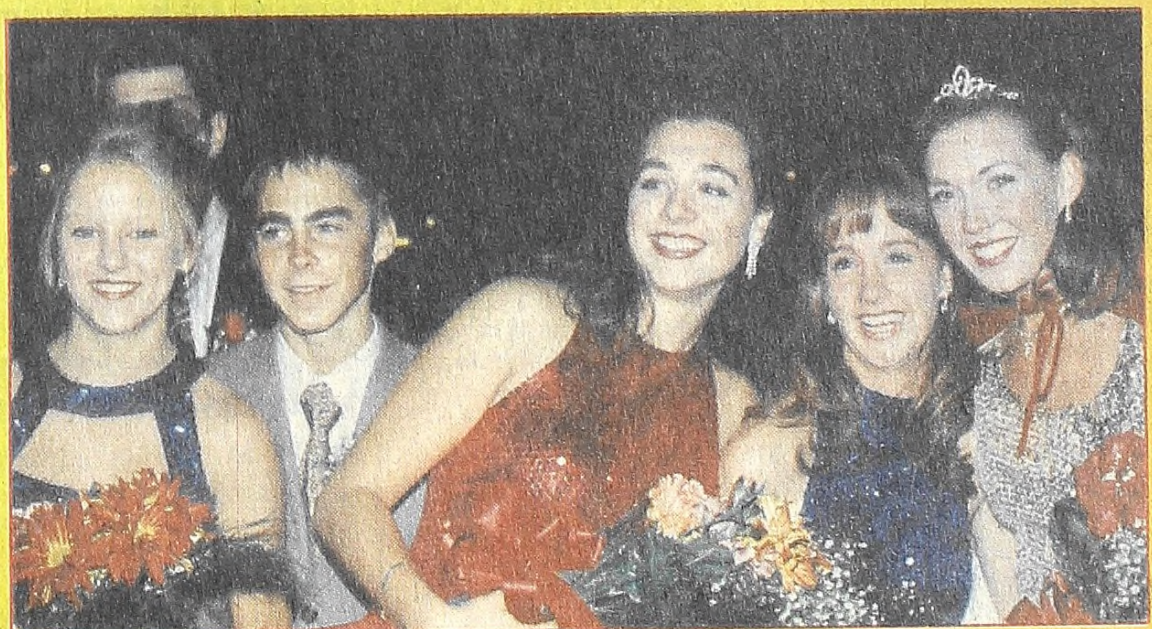
While few council members objected to the plans outlined by Jim Barbaresso of Rockwell International, all objected to

MDOT overlooking the needs of communication with city leaders before the construction was begun.

Councilman William Crova strongly reminded the tower builders that Romulus has a six months moratorium on such construction, while Councilman Michael Prybyla called the tower "ugly" and asked the project presenters if there was any other alternative site to place the tower.

Crova insisted that the city has a right to know about such construction efforts before hand.

Councilman William Wadsworth, a long foe of the Environmental Disposal Systems deepwell project, informed the



Canton Homecoming

Senior Court members are Mari Kushner (left) with escort, Tiffany William, Nancy Hoffman, and Queen Kristi Fiorenzi. The Homecoming festivities were a success, but the team lost 21-9 to Livonia Franklin. MCN photo by Dan Sanchez

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Craft Fair to aid students

Many Plymouth-Canton educators are busy preparing for the annual Delta Kappa Gamma Craft Fair for the 1996 season.

The international sorority, Delta Kappa Gamma, has 56 members in its local Plymouth-Canton chapter. Since the chapter began in 1982, women educators who live in the Plymouth-Canton community have put forth efforts to increase the opportunities for many district students. Through their efforts in the past they have raised enough money for help fund scholarships. Scholarships are also available to students who have graduated from Plymouth-Canton to help finance their education at many of the colleges and universities throughout Michigan.

During the 1996-97 school year, the following scholarships were awarded to these former district students: Kristi Marcos, a Central Michigan University sophomore; Heather Gentry, an Eastern Michigan University junior and Nausheen Masood, a University of Michigan- Dearborn junior.

During the same year, three Canton High School students were awarded scholarships. Holly Chwalek is attending Grand Valley State University, Stacey Conn attends EMU and Haley Gibson is also attending EMU.

The sorority also provides scholarships to students at-

tending summer school and Schoolcraft College. Also, a grant was given to the Literacy Council.

This year, the members of Delta Kappa Gamma are hoping to provide the same opportunities for many of the Plymouth-Canton students throughout the proceeds of the 1996 Craft Fair, Oct. 26. Attendance last year rose to more than 3,000.

The fair offers more than 80 juried crafters, refreshments and lunch. It will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will be held at West Middle School, 44401 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. Admission into the fair is \$2 for adults, \$1 for seniors and children under 10 are free.



Harvest Days

Westland resident Debra McClain and her sons, Sean and David, visited Greenfield Village on the first day of the Fall Harvest Days special programs. The McClains are shown with Sarah Kalil, a presenter at the 1880s-era Firestone Farm. MCN Special Photo

Head counters sought for census

Canton residents, prepare to be counted.

The Canton Board of Trustees has approved the taking of a mid-decade census. The firm, Census Consulting was contracted in August to conduct the census. A formal resolution must still be sub-

mitted to the Office of the Secretary of State in November.

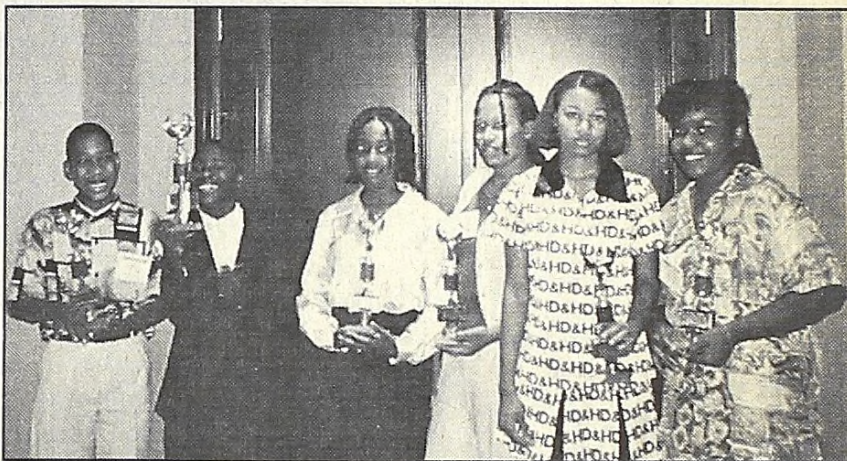
The purpose of the census is to make a count of all persons living in the community. If Canton proves it has had 15 percent growth in its population, the community will become eligible for further state-

Piano students earn honors

Students of Sandra Patillo of Patillo Piano Studio, recently performed in Toledo, Ohio, at the American Guild of Music contest.

Those who received a trophy rating of outstanding on keyboard were Byron Dorsey, a sixth grader at the Detroit Academy of Westland; and John Haygood, a seventh grader at Adams Middle School.

Piano students who re-



Byron Dorsey (left), John Haygood, Kaiya Hamilton, Mary Patillo, Rachel Patillo and Natalie Williamson earned honors in keyboard and piano at the American Guild of Music competition. MCN Special Photo

9-1-1 calls get drunk drivers off road

Motorists' 9-1-1 calls to get suspected drunk drivers off Michigan's roadways are up, according to Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD).

The "Drunk Drivers: We've Got Your Number - 9-1-1" campaign is working MADD officials reported.

Motorists are increasingly using cellular, mobile, pay or standard phones to report when and where they have encountered drunk drivers on the roads.

The cooperative statewide campaign carried out by the anti-drunk driving group, the

Office of Highway Safe Planning, 9-1-1 dispatch centers, law enforcement, and cellular phone companies has been underway since November 1995.

"Motorists have had enough and are fighting back. It's our turn to push some buttons - we're dialing 9-1-1 when we see drunk drivers run roughshod over other motorists' rights to safe passage on Michigan's roadways," said Bethany Goodman, Executive Director, MADD Michigan.

CITY OF INKSTER INVITATION FOR BIDS

THE CITY OF INKSTER will receive bids at the OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK, 2121 Inkster Road, Inkster, Michigan 48141 until 11:00 A.M. Monday October 21, 1996 at which time and place sealed bids will be opened and read for the following:

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The Board of Education, Westwood Community School District, hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for one (1) 1997 4x4 Pickup Truck and one (1) 1997 Utility Van.

Specifications, and bid form, may be obtained from the Business Office, Westwood Community School District, 25912 Annapolis, Inkster, Michigan 48141, (313) 565-1554.

Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., on the 15th day of October 1996, at the office of the Board of Education, Westwood Community School District, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and in the interest of uniformity and design and equipment, delivery time or preference, to waive any informalities and to award to other than the low bidder.

All bids will be binding for sixty (60) days after the date of bid opening.

Sandra Rich
Secretary

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Safety focus of events

The Canton Fire Department will celebrate National Fire Prevention Week Oct. 6-12 offering many educational activities for residents of all ages.

Throughout the week, families are invited to drop in for a guided tour of fire stations one and two. Group tours are available by appointment. The Fire Prevention Team will take the Fire Safety House to grade schools throughout the community where students will get an opportunity to participate in simulated fire demonstration and learn life-saving fire safety and prevention tips.

Canton families and community groups are encouraged to take advantage of the many informative fire safety programs offered by the Canton Fire Department year 'round.

Among a multitude of topics offered for a variety of age groups are:

- "Playing with Matches" for nursery schoolers
- "Snuffy's Fire Brigade," a film for third-graders
- "One-rescuer CPR for adults,"
- "Babysitter's (fire safety) Education,"

Of the wide-ranging topics available for groups are:

- "Getting Out Alive" for non-profit and service groups;
- "Medical Emergencies" for churches,
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To arrange a fire prevention presentation for your school business or organization, call Art Winkel, Canton's fire marshal at 397-5348.

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ROMULUS NEWS
DIGEST

Chicken salad
luncheon planned

The popular annual hot chicken luncheon sponsored by the United Methodist Women of the Community U.M. Church will be offered at 11 a.m. Oct. 18.

In addition to the luncheon that will end about 2 p.m., the U.M. Women will offer a Christmas related bazaar. The bazaar will begin at 10 a.m. and continue through 3 p.m.

Cost for a luncheon ticket is \$6. The church is located at Olive and Bibbins, across from the Romulus Police Headquarters.

Health choice
class slated

A two-session Supermarket Nutrition class will begin at Romulus High School at 7 p.m. Oct. 17.

The class is being offered through the cooperation of Farmer Jack Supermarkets and Oakwood Healthcare System's Community-Focused Health Promotion Network.

Participants will be taught how to read new food labels and how to find low-fat alternatives to favorite foods.

The second session will be offered at 7 p.m. Oct. 24 at the Farmer Jack store at 10900 Belleville Road in Belleville. Both classes will last 90 minutes.

Participants need to pre-register by calling 941-0610. The cost is \$10.

Shoot

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lice. Early said the bullet-riddled car (a 1989 Buick Regal) was recovered nearby.

Early said complaints against the juveniles for taking part in up to 10 armed robberies, including three in Romulus, were filed and the pair have been taken to the Wayne County Youth Detention Home pending further action.

The Wayne County Prosecutor's Office is studying the case to determine whether the pair should be tried as juveniles or adults, Early said.

Red and white ski masks and a duffel bag used during the armed robberies were also recovered, Early said. The bag was used by the bandits to stuff the stolen money in prior to fleeing from the various store robberies, he concluded.

The parolee is currying facing parole violations and assault on a police officer (with a vehicle charge), Early said. Police are still checking to see if he took part in any of the holdups.

Halt

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speakers "you couldn't have come to a worse place" in the state to try to erect such a tower without city involvement.

One of the major complaints Wadsworth has raised with EDS is the claim that the well company tried to ignore city permits when constructing the controversial deepwell.

Mayor pro tem Randolph Gear asked Barbaresso "would you have been here tonight if you hadn't received a stop order from the city?"

Barbaresso retorted "not unless we were requested to do so."

Tatem was asked if any of the other eight communities where such towers are being constructed raised any serious concerns about the construction. The MDOT official said no.

Gear said a number of city concerns need to be addressed before the stop order is lifted, including that of liability. "Who is responsible if the tower collapses during a storm and it kills someone?" he asked.

He received no answer.

Councilwoman Deborah Romak also asked that McKenna Associates, the city's paid planning consultants, give the council a report on the tower issue.



Crop walk

Hundreds of area Christians turned out Sunday to walk from Romulus to Belleville in an effort to raise funds for the hungry both locally and around the world. Crop Director Father John Hagan of Belleville encourages the walkers from the steps of a ladder in the parking lot of the Community United Methodist Church minutes before the walk began.MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

School of choice open

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

The doors of the Detroit-Romulus adult school of choice finally were flung open on Monday and reportedly 2,000 former dropouts responded.

Romulus Superintendent Dr. William Bedell and Michael Teasdale, director of the Romulus-Van Buren Adult School program, traveled to the Detroit school area on Tuesday morning for their first on-site inspection.

The opening of the school had been blocked last week, as a Detroit Fire Marshall complained that the school building sites had not cleared the permit stage yet.

But Teasdale revealed all stations were "go" on Monday and Tuesday and it was "exciting to watch the enrolled students bring their friends along with them on SMART buses. It was thrilling also to know that so many students wanted to take advantage of the opportunities we could afford them."

Bedell said Baron's Schools Inc. has state funding for 1,200 of the students at this time and

efforts are being made to get the other 800 involved either this semester or next.

National press representatives buzzed the phone lines of both Bedell and Peter Bakema, co-owner of the Baron's Schools, as soon as word was released that Romulus was opening the adult school of choice in the inner-city.

But no members of the press reportedly were at the scene early this week.

Bedell admitted that he was initially spurred on by the chance to earn money for his Romulus schools, but also was impressed that the Detroit-Romulus school for dropouts would also offer new career chances for thousands of Detroit kids that others had already given up on.

While many things remain fluid financially on the school project, Romulus could earn about \$1.3 million on the project from which a number of expenses would have to be deleted. Those expenses could add up to \$200,000 to \$500,000, Bedell guess-timated.

Admitting that he was not a social worker, Bedell was excited about the chance to help

out both in Romulus and Detroit. But he was disappointed to hear "piracy" charges hurled at him and Bakema by Detroit School leaders.

In addition to the regular reading, writing and math that must be offered, the Baron's School also offers a host of vocational studies including computer technology, nursing aide training, auto body studies, cosmology classes and building trade skill shops.

Some of the key perks for the students include day care areas for students' offsprings and \$50 vouchers every two weeks for those students who attend 80 percent of the classes during that time period.

Students were urged to use that funding to pay for lunches or transportation to and from the classes (many via the SMART buses).

Students wishing accreditation for their studies need to complete 990 hours during 180 days before June 30, 1997.

The school is open to Wayne County residents who have no diploma and had not reached their 20th birthday by Sept. 3, 1996.

Independent battles
for Pitoniak's seat

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

An independent candidate for the 22nd District State Representative seat is now opening a month-long push to unseat Democratic incumbent Rep. Gregory Pitoniak.

The candidate, Susan Cislo of Taylor, began her media push for election last week, realizing that she must maximize her name and issue recognition within about 30 days to have any kind of shot at beating Pitoniak, who also resides in Taylor.

Expressing concern for the "direction of our society," Cislo said, she decided a few months ago to try to become part of the solution rather than the problem.

The young mother chides Pitoniak for sponsoring a bill that she claims takes more local control out of local government's hands on injection well issues.

The bill was approved by the state legislature earlier this year and creates a tougher regulation cycle for companies that seek to operate such wells within the state of Michigan.

"If the control is at the state level," Cislo said, "then the only sites (of landfills, incinerators or deepwells) considered should be on state owned land away from populated areas."

Cislo stresses she does not support the Environmental Disposal Systems well project efforts in Romulus and has not accepted "one penny for her campaign from EDS."

Claiming she is not a one-is-

sue candidate, Cislo said, she also is a pro-life candidate who is opposed to the "barbaric practice" known as the partial birth abortion.

Cislo also said she is opposed to the creation of any new taxes or increases in existing taxes and objects to the concept of using taxpayer money to build sports stadiums for private sport businesses."

In the area of education, Cislo said she feels that Outcome Based Education (OBE) efforts should be abolished and be "replaced with true academic subjects to prepare our children to be all that they can be."

She characterizes OBE efforts as those that change students' attitudes away from the values taught by their parents" on such issues as world government, American sovereignty and a reduced standard of living.

Cislo claims that charter schools and school vouchers are not the answer into providing true competition in the field of education. "If the state furnishes the money," Cislo states, "it will necessarily control control the curricula."

The independent candidate says instead she favors "tax credits for tuition paid by parents who send their children to private schools, whether or not they are affiliated with churches."

Cislo said signs making voters aware of her campaign will be appearing in both Romulus and Taylor in the next few weeks.

Patterson invites
all to Oct. 24 meet

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

A Western Wayne County citizen gathering that could lead to the formation of a political coalition to press for a speed-up in Detroit Metro Airport noise solutions has been slated for Oct. 24 at Huron High School.

Commissioner Bruce Patterson (R-Canton), who announced plans for such a coalition before the Romulus City Council several weeks ago, said the public as well as political leaders in the area are invited to the 7 p.m. meeting.

Patterson said council members in both Huron Township

and Romulus have been invited to the planned meeting.

Persons attending the session will be allowed to help the group define what issues the coalition will stress in future months and years, Patterson said.

The immediate focus will be on solving airport noise problems, Patterson said, but other issues impacting Western Wayne residents could be added to the agenda.

Patterson said that area state and national political leaders have been invited as well as County Executive Ed McNamara and Sean Brosnan, who is coordinating the noise mitigation issues for the airport.

Romulus Homecoming Friday

Romulus High School students will be conducting their annual Homecoming Parade about 5 p.m. this Friday.

The parade line-up will begin at 4 p.m. in the City Hall parking lot with the parade route to be: Goddard road to Neville, Ozga, Wick roads and

then to the Romulus Middle School.

The candidates for King of the 1996 Homecoming Court were Lewis Atkins, Sean Dick, William Hamby, Michael Hatfield and Joseph Lambert. Candidates for Queen were Andrace DeYampert, Kathryn

Kraft, Sarah Lorenz, Marie Madison and Rebecca Shelby.

Those named prince and princess of their classes include: 9th grade, Eric Stewart and Sharice Carter; 10th grade, Nathan Thomas and Rachel Laskaska and 11th grade, Philip Love and Leslie Slone.

Pre-school open house planned

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Romulus parents of pre-schoolers are being invited to an open house at 7 p.m. next Tuesday at which time a new informational packet "Right from the Start" will be distributed.

The hour long meeting at Romulus High School will stress the district's belief that by taking a leadership role more children will enter kindergarten with the readiness skills the children will need to thrive and grow in the school setting.

A recent primary focus of the pre-school committee has been the development of the new packet of parenting information for families of pre-schoolers.

Wick Elementary School Principal Earl Cornell said the packet "is filled with a wealth of information to help parents assess their child's growth as well as provide fun activities to stimulate their development."

Also listed in the packet are lists of community agencies and medical/dental providers, suggested children's books and authors and other pamphlets designed to help parents meet the needs of their pre-school children.

A check list of kindergarten readiness benchmarks is also included so that parents can

evaluate their children's development as they approach school age, Cornell said.

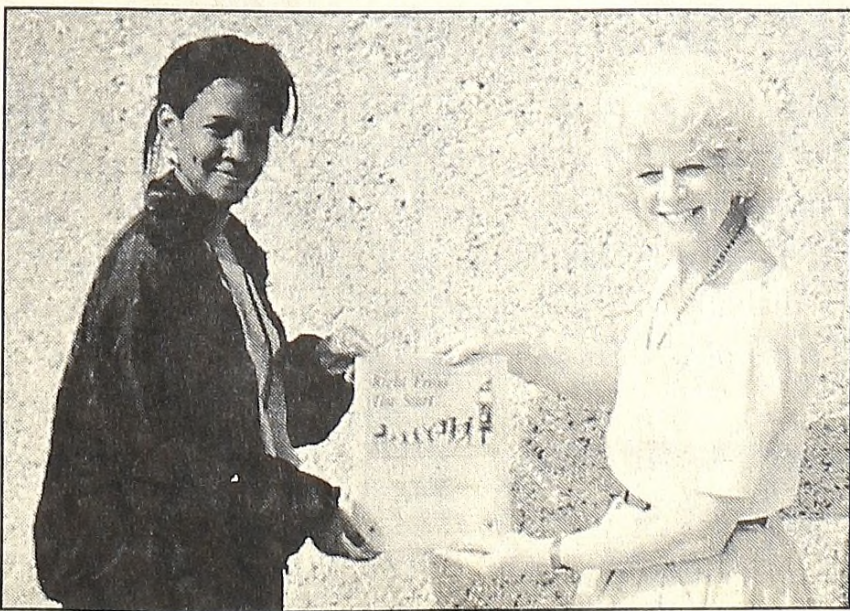
School personnel will be on hand Tuesday night to review the packet materials with parents and answer any questions.

Upon receiving the packet parents will be asked to provide their pre-school students names, ages, etc. so that the district can keep in touch with families and pass along additional information as it becomes available.

In addition to the pamphlet distribution, a series of parenting workshops will be conducted throughout the school year and a special parenting hot-line will be established.

Information on both subjects, workshops and the hot-line, will be disclosed at Tuesday's meeting, Cornell said.

Refreshments will be served and child care will be provided for elementary school children. Parents are urged to call 941-2030 to make arrangements for such child care.



Wick Elementary kindergarten teacher Marilyn Wood (right) presents a parent, Torsha Scott, with one of the pre-school packets including an informational packet entitled *Right from the Start*.(PhotoS)

Trap

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fessors "knows that the EDS well is safe."

An executive session concerning the legal issues involving the well project was

conducted Monday night, but no action reportedly was taken.

Another in the series of court hearings was slated for Tuesday afternoon before Circuit Court Judge Claudia Morcom.

Morcom unexpectedly however postponed the session late Tuesday morning.

Chuck Sprinkle back
at Beaumont Hospital

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Romulus heart transplant patient Charles (Chuck) Sprinkle has been rehospitalized because of signs of a fungus developing on his lung.

Sprinkle, who has been in Beaumont Hospital for the past two weeks, said the fungus (aspergillosis) discovery was made recently when he stopped for a regular medical checkup and complained of a constant cough.

Sprinkle, who received his new heart on Aug. 13, 1995, said doctors think that the fungus was caused by his being near a construction site.

Doctors began giving Sprinkle a new medication last Friday in an effort to kill the fungus.

The former General Motors employee said his hospital stay is on a "day to day" basis.

He is married to Pat Sprinkle, a Romulus school bus driver.

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Election count down: 26 days untill Nov. 5

With the general election just 26 days away, the Clinton-Dole campaign has yet to heat up past room temperature, and local battles continue to wage at a moderate level.

After firing verbal missiles against one another in a "He Said, She Said" style, the rhetoric in the 13th Congressional District may cool down.

Rep. Lynn Rivers (D-Ann Arbor) has requested an end to negative campaigning. She has proposed to her Republican opponent, Joe Fitzsimmons, that each candidate talk exclusively about his/her own record, accomplishments and philosophies and refrain from using his/her opponent's name or image in speeches or literature.

Prior to her request, Fitzsimmons fired off a fax criticizing Rivers' record on the Ann Arbor School Board during which time test scores dropped, grade point averages dropped and the drop-out rate soared. At the same time, the school board budget more than doubled, according to Fitzsimmons.

Here's a brief run-down on what's happening on the campaign scene:

Following the Sunday night Clinton-Dole Debate, the following comments were re-

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ceived from Republicans across the country: "Bob Dole was straightforward, witty and clearly the best choice for Texas," Texans for Dole/Kemp; "Bob Dole showed American that he is prepared to be President," Gov. John Engler, with similar comments received from Montana Gov. Marc Racicot and Gov. Frank Keating.

Secretary of Commerce Mickey Kantor and Senator Carl Levin visited the Detroit Club on Monday to join business leaders who support President Clinton.

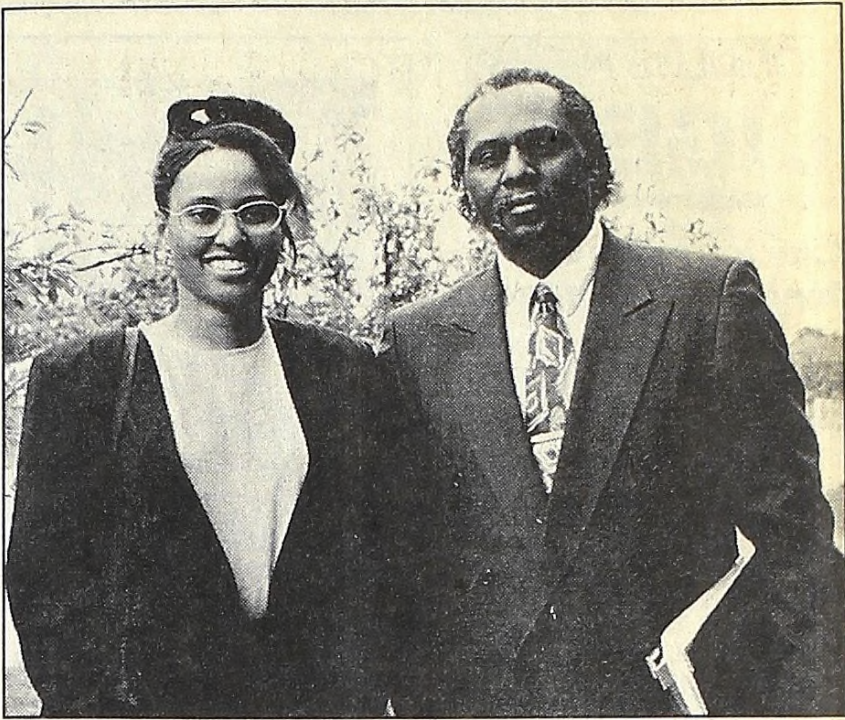
On Tuesday, First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton took part in the YWCA-sponsored Week Without Violence in Detroit. Later in the day, she traveled to Flint to participate in a DARE discussion.

Also on Tuesday, Elizabeth Dole visited Warren to join P.X. Kelly, former Marine Corp commandant and Adrian Cronauer (former Armed Forces radio announcer made famous in the film, *Good Morning Vietnam* to announce the Michigan Coalition of Veterans for Dole.

Michigan Supreme Court nominees James Brickley and Hilda Gage have been endorsed by the Michigan Doctors Political Action Committee.

- Endorsements for Lynn Rivers, D-13, were given by the National Association of Police Organizations and the Wayne County Sheriff/Airport Police Local 502.
- While Joe Fitzsimmons, candidate for the 13th District seat, took his campaign on the road (Reaching Out Across the District) to work in a Westland pizzeria and a Wayne restaurant, his opponent criticized him for using "gimmicks" in his campaign. He has been endorsed by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the Law Enforcement Alliance of America.
- Senator Carl Levin (D-Mich.) said he believes targeted tax cut to help middle-class families is a better deal for most American's than the GOP tax plan.

- Republican candidate John Pappageorge, seeking the 12th District seat in Congress, attacked Sander Levin and Bill Clinton for waging a campaign of "bait and switch." He called it the "Dis-Orient Express."
- Bob Dole visited National Tech Team Inc. in Dearborn, speaking to some 1,000 Dole/Kemp supporter. Also with Dole were Gov. John Engler and former Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander.
- Elizabeth Dole addressed women's group in Detroit and Grand Rapids last week.
- Challenging the incumbent in the race for 12th District Wayne County commissioner is Republican Carol Juarez, who opposes the Wayne County proposal to levy a motel/hotel and rental car tax to support a new stadium. The reason she opposes the proposed tax is that if the Lions pull out of the deal, this 30-year tax can still be levied, collected and spent on other projects. She said tax money should not be used to fund projects that only benefit the owner. Juarez said National Rental Car claims 5,500 to 7,000 Wayne County residents lease their cars by the day. This illustrates that the tax is not just a "tourist tax."



Corey and Argenthau Evans

Child care facility planned in Inkster

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
MCN Managing Editor

The old Inkster Township Hall will be ringing with the sounds of children playing next year when the New Century Child Care facility opens for business at that site.

Prompted by the economic

boom in the city, the Evans family decided to locate their new child care business on Michigan Avenue to provide a convenient site for working parents to bring their youngsters.

"We are bringing our strong family background and good, basic business sense to this venture," said Corey Evans, daughter of Bernice and Argenthau Evans. "Our family has been involved in child care. I have a state licensed child home care facility in my home for six children," she said. "I feel very strongly about safety, hygiene and development issues. Because I was not happy with the choices available for my children, I started my own business and I am looking forward to the new family business."

Each member of the Evans family has taken the state required classes and the child development association courses. Argenthau Evans will bring his business expertise to the venture and his wife, will make use of her medical knowledge gained from her work at St. Joseph Hospital.

"I have experienced firsthand the condition of many day/child care centers. When my children were young and now that I have grandchildren, I have not seen much of a change in these facilities," said Argenthau Evans. "For the most part, care centers are providing baby sitting services along with structured play activities. Children have changed a great deal in the last 30 years."

"The technology we have today should be provided to small children in the day care centers. Computer technology is easily learned and vital to the growth and development of our youth and will be part of Next Century Child Care."

Corey and her sister Carol will join their parents at the business, which is slated to open at the first of 1997 at the corner of Michigan Avenue and Princess.

"This is like a homecoming for us. My father is from Inkster and lived here before moving to Washtenaw County. I have a lot of family here, and I've always considered Inkster as my second home," said Corey Evans.

Argenthau and Corey Evans met with members of the Inkster Local Development Company on Sept. 26 to discuss their plans.

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Teen is veteran politician

By David Wick
Special Writer

Brian Downs was not yet in junior high school when he stood at a local polling site on Election Day 1984 and waved his Reagan-Bush sign. He was not yet a teenager when he managed his first political campaign in 1988, and he could not yet drive a car when he attended his first Republican National Convention in 1992.

So it should really come as no surprise that 19-year-old Brian Downs, who has yet to vote in a presidential election, has just published his first book, *Teenage Journey into Politics*.

The book, which will be available in stores this month, chronicles Downs' many political experiences - from meeting Ronald Reagan and Rush Limbaugh to working as a congressional page in Washington, D.C.

But, according to Downs, a sophomore at St. Mary's College in Orchard Lake, the book is about more than just his political adventures. "It's a template on how to get involved in politics."

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- Brian Downs

way (politics) is presented. I hope to show them that they can make a difference. That they have an influence."

Downs was first "bitten by the Republican Elephant" in 1980, when he was only 3 years old. As he watched the Republican National Convention on television, he was captivated by Ronald Reagan, who reminded him of his grandfather.

Since then Downs has been devoted to the GOP. While attending Detroit Catholic Central High in Redford, he became chairman of the Michigan Teenage Republicans, and, at the age of 15, became the youngest member of the Young Republicans in the organization's history.

Downs' passion for politics has led him to meetings with such leaders as Governor John Engler, President Bill Clinton

and British Prime Minister John Major. It's also allowed him to travel overseas and work with the Conservative Party in London and the U.S. Embassy in Dublin.

This year - 1996 - has been an especially busy one for Downs. Besides taking college course and writing his book, he has campaigned for Bob Dole and U.S. Congressman Joe Knollenberg and attending the Republican National Convention in San Diego.

But despite the famous friends he's made and famous places he's visited, Downs still claims to be a normal teenager.

What the book shows, he said, "is how an average kid, armed with persistence, hard work and passion, is able to dream and make those dreams a reality."

Anti-violence campaign gears up

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
MCN Managing Editor

Yesterday, Gov. John Engler signed an executive declaration proclaiming a special day of observance for SAVE - Stop American's Violence Everywhere.

The goal of SAVE Day is to increase awareness and prevention of violence in America. Nationally, the program is sponsored by the American Medical Association Alliance and locally the Michigan State Medical Society Alliance is the sponsor.

At the same time, the YWCA

of Western Wayne County is gearing up to begin its YWCA Week Without Violence (WWV).

YWCA's nationwide are challenging every American to live for one week without perpetrating, participating in or observing any violence.

The focus will be a different issue each day of the WWV, and attention will be focused on practical and sustainable alternatives to violence.

On Oct. 15, the focus will be A Day of Remembrance, following by Protecting Our Children (Oct. 16), Making Our Schools Safe (Oct. 17), Confronting Violence Against Wo-

men (Oct. 18), Facing Violence Against Men (Oct. 19) and Eliminating Racism and Hate Crimes (Oct. 20).

On Saturday, Oct. 21, the week-long event will end with Replacing Violence with Sports and Fitness.

Nationwide, the YWCA have a long history of empowering women and families, fostering racial justice and preventing violence. Through 374 local associations in all 50 states, the YWCA represents more than one million women, girls and their families.

Grants to fight illegal drug use

Western Wayne County will receive a new weapon in its fight against drugs with a recent awarding of \$730,000 in grants to continue its fight against illegal drug use.

State Rep. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton said, "It's an extremely opportune time to receive this money. The recent discouraging news concerning the huge increase in teen drug use proves that we all must work together in the fight against drugs."

Canton Township is receiving \$40,204 to continue funding an officer assigned to the Canton Commons apartment complex, which includes 452 units of low income housing and Field Elementary School.

Whyman said the program is designed to give residents the tools necessary to take back their neighborhood from crime-related activities. Participants include law enforce-

ment officials, residents, housing management, social service agencies and school officials.

"The program is a success," Whyman said. "Crime has been reduced in the area under this initiative."

Western Wayne Narcotics receives \$130,174 to continue operating within the 18 communities of Western Wayne County. Efforts focus on interrupting the flow of narcotics and assets during the transportation stage.

Downriver Area Narcotics Organization and WWN share \$166,892 to prosecute all cases in which defendants are charged with the sale and delivery of 50 grams of narcotics. It also pursues cases under 50

grams when a defendant has either multiple cases, or is a particular target of drug enforcement.

The Wayne Count DARE program receives \$30,545, while the county's zero tolerance offender drug testing program gets \$359,746.

The grant awards come on the heels of a study released by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Findings show use of hallucinogens by teen-agers increased by 183 percent between 1992 and 1995 while cocaine use rose by 166 percent between 1994 and 1995.

The 1996 Byrne Memorial Formula grants are administered by the Office of Drug Control Policy.

Officers run for Special Olympics

More than 2,000 police officers, FBI agents, military police, sheriffs, state troopers, secret service agents, corrections facilities personnel and other law enforcement officers are mobilizing for action.

These law enforcement and corrections officers are joining forces for the twelfth annual Law Enforcement Torch Run to raise public awareness and funds for the Michigan Special Olympics (MSO).

Torch runs are held in every state and many foreign countries and are the single largest fund-raising event for Special Olympics.

Incinerator is topic of forum

A public forum on the incinerator project is slated at 7 p.m. Oct. 16 at the Inkster High School auditorium, 3250 Middlebelt Road, Inkster.

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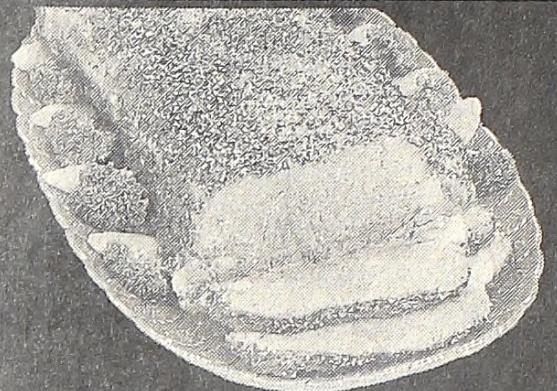
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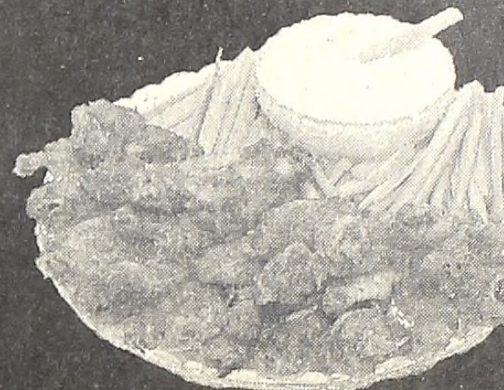


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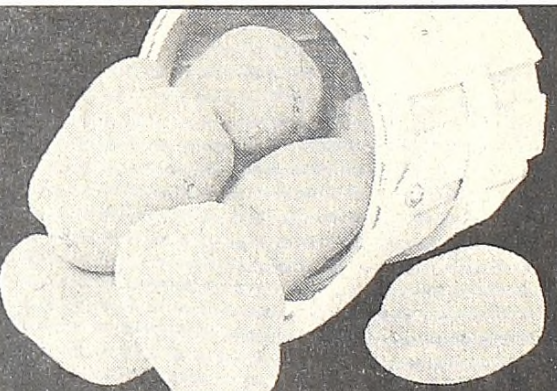
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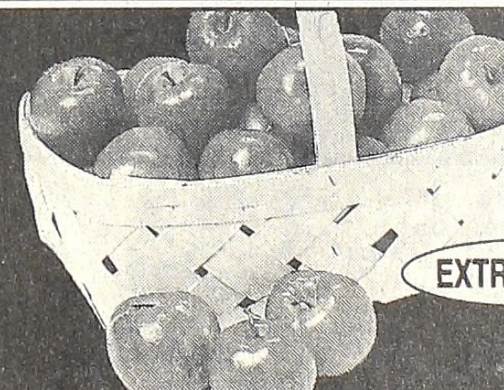
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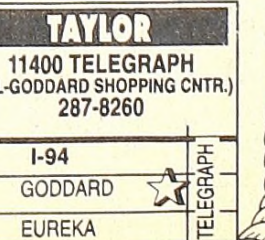
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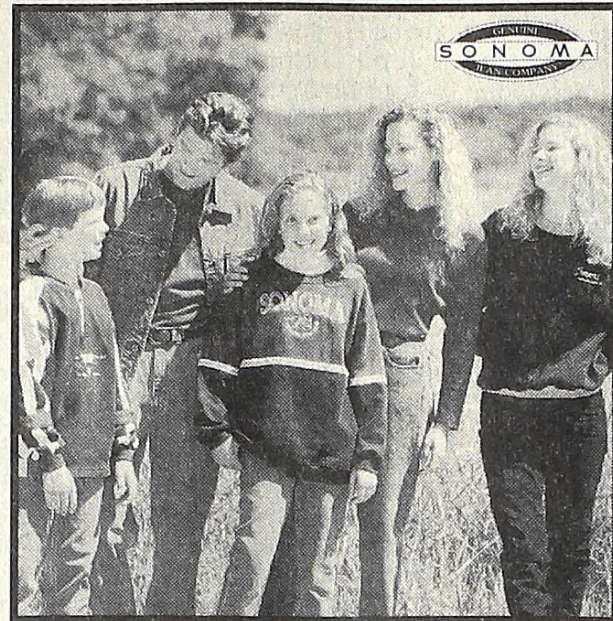
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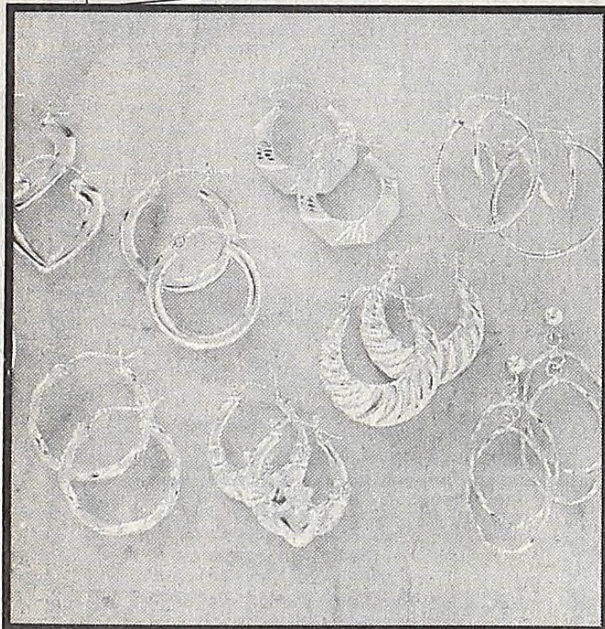
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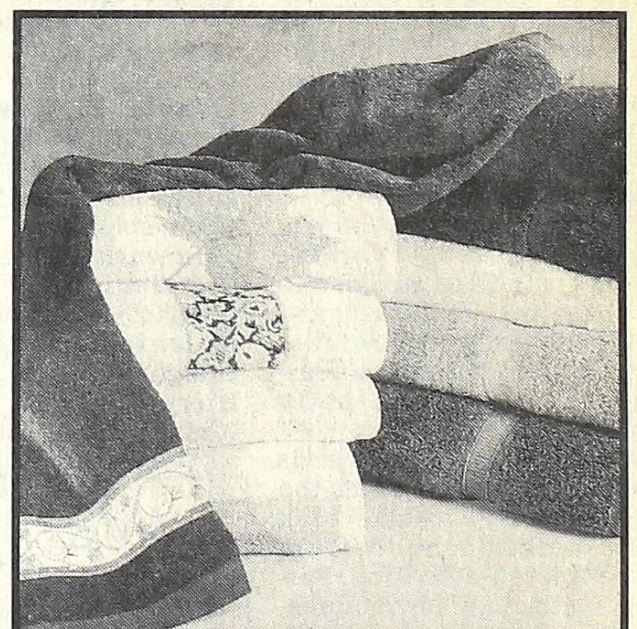
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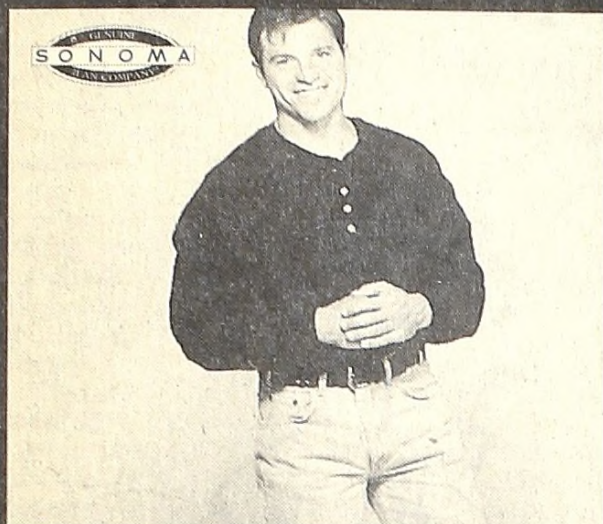
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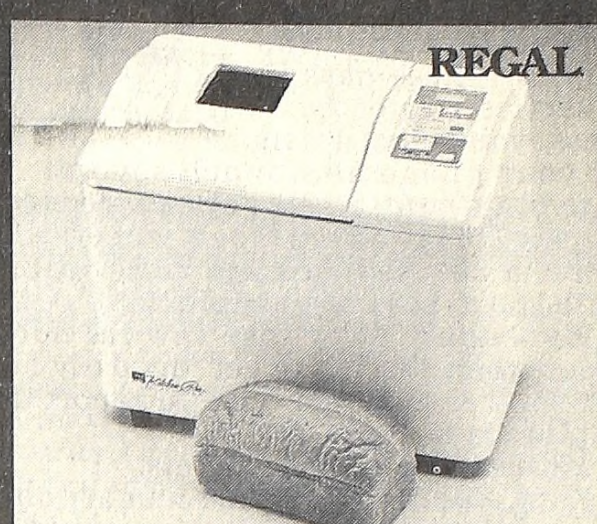
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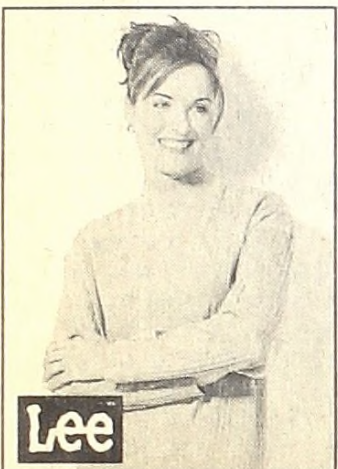
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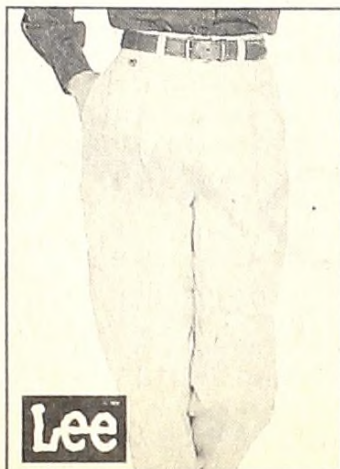
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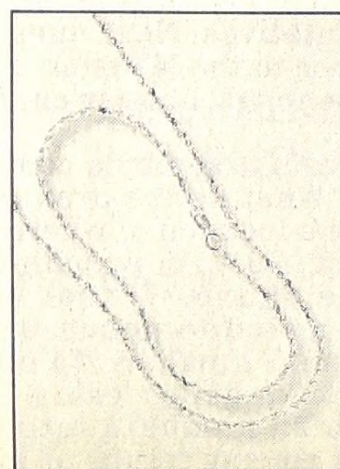


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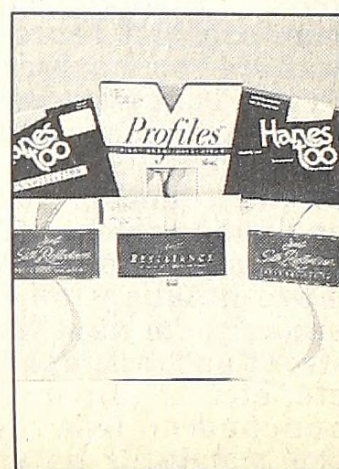


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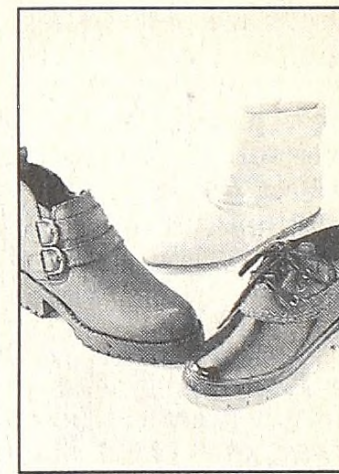
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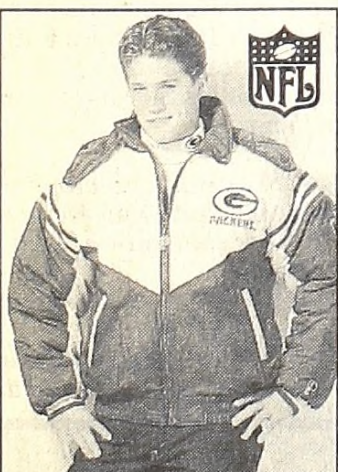
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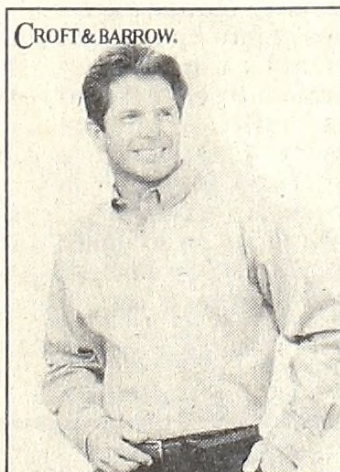
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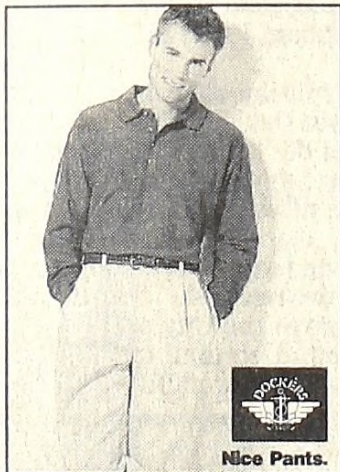
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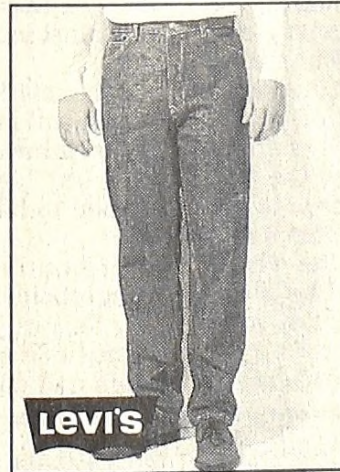
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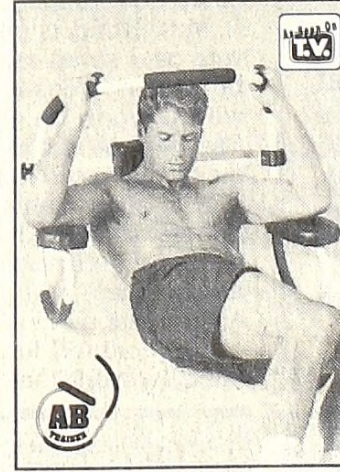
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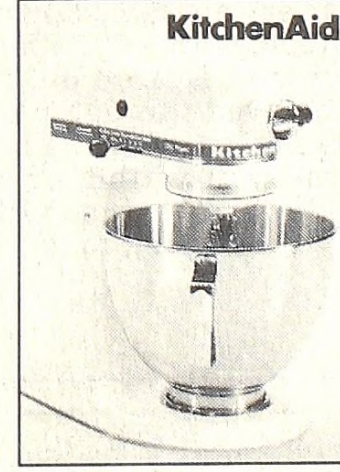
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That's more like it.

I don't know about you, but I've grown tired of the dehumanization of our phone system. No matter who you call these days in a service related business, you've got to sit at your phone and punch several series of numbers before you get to a recording that says, "This is Mary Doe's voice mail. Please leave a detailed message and I will get back with you as soon as possible."

My anxiety level rose several notches last week when I failed to get my daily newspaper for several days and tried to report the interruption in my service.

My phone call went like this:

First, I dialed the phone number on the back of my bill and immediately received a recording. I was asked whether I was using a touch-tone or rotary phone. Little did I know the best answer probably would have been rotary, because I would have probably been transferred to a real live, walking, breathing voice. I chose touchtone, however.

Next I was told all account representatives were busy. I made this call six times, varying the time of day, and they were always busy. It leads me to the conclusion that there are no human account representatives. Next question was are you a subscriber to the News or Free Press. That was easy enough to answer. Just punch two on my phone.

The next question, again asked by a computer, not a human, was "What is the area code and phone number of the location of where the newspaper is delivered? Now I'm punching 10 more numbers on the phone. If that isn't enough, I'm next instructed to punch in my street address, apartment number, zip code, etc. etc. At this point, I'm going crazy. I've punched no less than 25 numbers into the phone and still haven't got any results or a human voice.

Next question the computer asks is when was your service interrupted — today, yesterday, restart from vacation etc. etc? After you've punched in the appropriate number here, you're asked to wait while the computer searches for your file.

The first few times I finally made it through the maze of phone punching, I was finally told the newspaper could not locate my record. Just what you want to hear after having paid for you newspaper several weeks in advance. Later I was told, again by a computer voice, the newspaper would be delivered later that day. That's fine and dandy, but I was looking for some reassurance that I would get my newspaper every day, not just today. All I got was an abrupt hang-up.

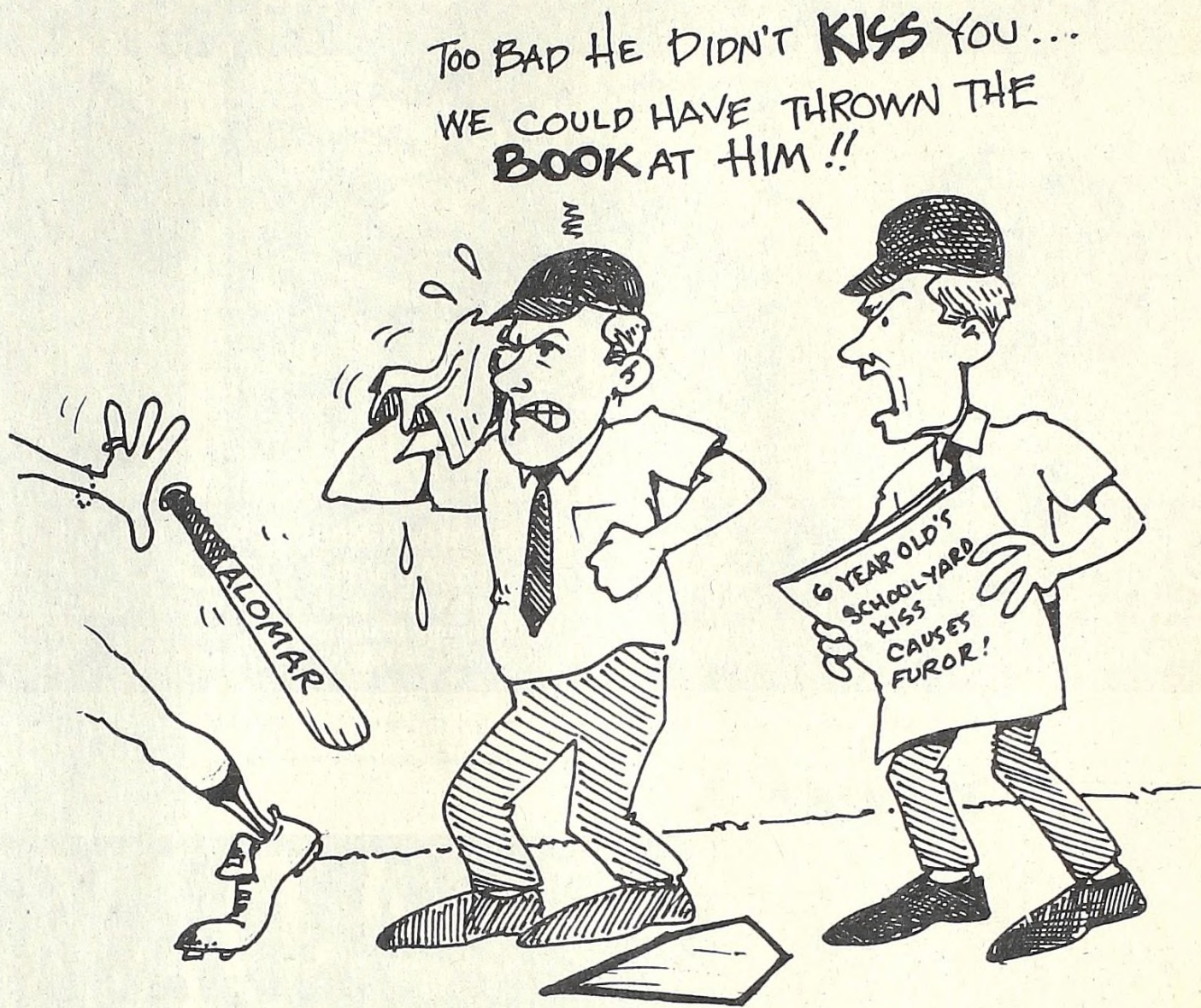
My suggestion to the Detroit Newspapers is that they rely less on computers and more on actual people who can talk, empathize and answer questions. Maybe they need to take a cue from Ameritech, the giant phone company that started the voice mail craze. I had a similar problem with them last week thus dialed up their 800 number and lo and behold, got a human voice. That voice was kind, courteous and full of suggestions. That voice, although it couldn't solve my problem while on the phone, promised to get back with me as quickly as possible. She did and I am a very happy customer.

It must be that Ameritech, with all the latest technology at their fingertips, figured out that good service can't be achieved through phone punching and computerization, alone. I hope others come to the same realization, or old-fashioned people like myself, are going to literally have heart attacks while trying to get our newspaper delivered.



Mike's musings

Mike Wilcox



Candidate praised

To the editor:

I feel compelled to respond to the letter (in another publication) concerning the ability of Sharry Budd to serve as treasurer of the township. Mrs. Budd has served as my deputy for the past four years, and prior to that she served as the townships bookkeeper for eleven years. In her 15 years of employment, Mrs. Budd has performed her many responsibilities capably and conscientiously. Mrs. Budd was the first recipient of the township's "outstanding employee" award and has compiled a work record that is unblemished and one most would envy. Her meticulous attention to detail, her strict adherence to following governmental accounting rules and her ethics and honesty are incomparable. Her commitment to improving herself professionally is evidenced by her earning the designation of Certified Municipal Clerk, a designation based on national standards.

Mrs. Budd is currently one vote on a seven member school board. As treasurer, her vote would again be one of seven. Contrary to Mr. Turvey's statement, she would not be the only official accountable for your tax dollars. Indeed, the clerk's and treasurer's offices are the "check and balance" required by law to ensure that all monies are properly accounted for. I would remind everyone that the township

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has excellent audits for the past several years and Mrs. Budd's work has been highly praised by the township's accounting firm.

Township residents may rest assured that Mrs. Budd has the experience and is highly qualified to serve as bookkeeper, deputy clerk or most importantly, township treasurer.

Cindy C. King, CMC
Van Buren Township Clerk

Mayor joins fight

To the editor:

So Mayor Oakley is finally joining Taylor in the EDS well fight! What took Oakley so long? He's been in office almost a year now. For the most part, it seems Mayor Oakley has a habit of "trotting out" his anti-well sentiments, at election time; last year, for his battle against former Mayor McNally, and this year, just in time for his son's, Brian Oakley's, upcoming judicial battle against incumbent Judge Bill Szlinis.

Once this '96 judicial election is over, will mayor Oakley's anti-well sentiments be "gone with the wind" again, as they sure seemed to have dissipated last time?

This upcoming judicial race is important for two reasons:

1. This race gives the City of Romulus a second chance to watch and compare Mayor Bill

Oakley's "pre-election time" words and actions, with Mayor Oakley's "post-election time" words and actions. We, residents of Romulus, will be watching for inconsistencies!

2. This race gives Romulus residents a chance to show their displeasure, if any, against attorney Brian Oakley, for his drawing up, in November '90, of the option to purchase the Ryznar property, the location of EDS' Wahrman Rd. toxic, hazardous injection well! Sure, this action by Mr. Oakley was legal; but was that legal transaction in the best interest of the city of Romulus? Mr. Oakley could have said, "No, thank you," to EDS/Special Waste Systems; EDS would have taken their business elsewhere, to some other attorney. But, Mr. Oakley didn't, did he? Instead, it seems Mr. Oakley welcomed EDS with open arms!

In addition, I'm concerned because I've heard Mr. Oakley is representing City Management Corp., as their attorney. Will Judge Oakley be duly diligent, if and when, City Management Corp. comes before him in 34th District Court, for running overweight garbage trucks? Would there be a conflict of interest here, because of an allegiance previously formed, between employer and employee? Judge Bill Szlinis is the Judge I trust, and I want Judge Szlinis to remain at the helm of 34th District Court!

Sandra Yerman
Romulus

Incumbent supported

To the editor:

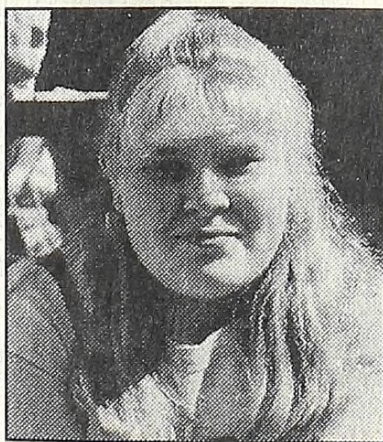
I am writing in response to a letter to the editor on Sept. 26, about the campaign between U.S. Representative Lynn Rivers and the challenger Joe Fitzsimmons. It seems the Fitzsimmons campaign is now trying to paint Lynn Rivers as a negative campaigner and a whiner. Is it negative campaigning to point out that a candidate (Fitz) who claims to stand up for education has voted in only one school election in the past ten years, and only then after announcing his candidacy. Lynn Rivers served her community for nine years on the Ann Arbor school board. Mr. Fitz claims he wants to protect educational funding, make student loans more affordable and create more opportunities for higher education. Aren't these exactly what the Gingrich-led Republican Congress tried to cut in the last budget battle?

Now the Fitzsimmons people are tired of Rep. Rivers telling her life story and explaining how it qualifies her to represent us in Congress.

Joe Fitzsimmons may be a millionaire, but Lynn Rivers is the kind of person we need in Washington.

Anthony DeRuwo
Canton

FOOTNOTES: How do you keep fit and healthy?



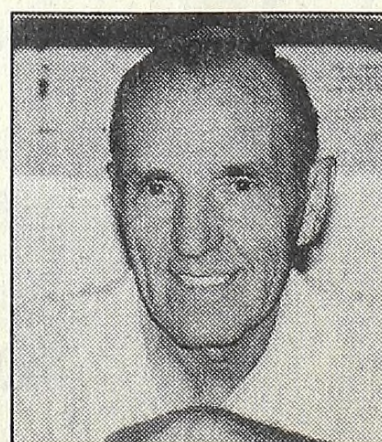
Amy Kolesar

Jump on the trampoline and swim in my pool.



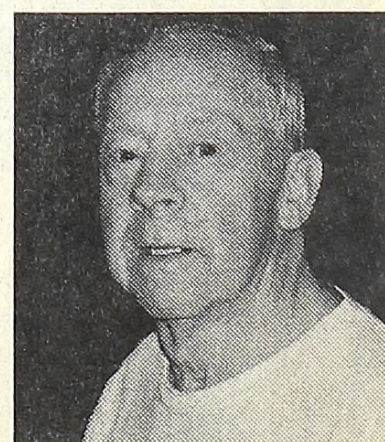
Jessica Jackson

By going for a ride on my bike.



Al Nadratowski

The only reason I work out 2 or 3 times a week is because I feel better.



Bill Kiel

I get to the gym and work out every day. I take vitamins, too.

Photos were taken by Kim Woloskie at the YMCA and the Red October Run.



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Poetic justice

To the editor:
I am writing to comment on the judge verses state article. I could be cruel and say that it is almost poetic justice that a woman whose lifework has been taking people's children from them should lose her children to her own system.
However, I will not be cruel. I feel badly for Ms. Ferrara because I too was falsely accused and nearly lost my children regardless of the fact I was innocent.

I hope that Ms. Ferrara's children are returned to her and that her twin boys little rebellion ends in the realization that nothing is better than a mother's love. And perhaps Ms. Ferrara will realize too that children belong with their mothers not in a for profit organization such as the Family Independence Agency and the state of Michigan are running.

Good luck Ms. Ferrara, here's your wake up call.
Kimberly Baldwin McNeil

Clinton's visit a success

To the editor:
Well, the presidential visit is over and as mayor I want to thank all of our city employees for the fantastic job they did in order to make this a smooth presidential visit. As a matter of fact, it went so well that both the Secret Service and the President's staff informed us this was the easiest city they have worked in so far.

They said our employees were more than willing to do everything possible to make the event a great one. Our AF-SCME employees did a fine job cleaning up the area, fixing the banners and signs, setting up barricades, etc. Our Fire Department provided ambulance service and even did rescue runs during the event on the new ten speed bikes to help people when the ambulance couldn't get to them because of the crowd. The Police Department did an excellent job with security and working

with the motorcade. My staff worked at getting a lot of people there and to coordinate everything with the Presidents staff and Congresswoman Lynn Rivers' office. Thank you everyone for making Westland shine!

Even though this was indeed a campaign stop, we must realize that it was still a presidential visit. Westland's first, I might add. I'm sure that the president selected Westland for various reasons, but we also believe it's because we have matured and become a city that has to be recognized and acknowledged as a place that needs to be considered, even by presidential candidates and governors. That's probably why Governor Engler visited us two days after the president's visit. It is nice to see Westland finally get the attention I believe we deserve. I'm hoping we can get the Governor to visit Westland again sometime this year.

Westland residents should be proud. We have become a city that has sustained tremendous growth over the last several years. We have increased our tax base by over 400 million dollars since 1990. Our unemployment rate was only 2.6 percent in June of 1996; that's about half the national average. We have also seen thousands of new jobs created during that time. We'll have about 350 more new jobs next year when our new Sears store opens for business at the Westland Mall next October.

Yes, now that the presidential visit is over we can sit back with a smile on our face and know that we are proud of Westland, proud of our community, and proud of our citizens who make Westland what it is. A place to live, work and shop. A place that offers so much to its residents. In short, "The Place To Be!"

Robert J. Thomas
Mayor of Westland

Responsibility is essential

To the editor:
People today seem to agree in principle that big government and the infringement on individual liberty is a real concern. Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness are concepts

that in theory are as real today as when this country was founded.

In actuality, however, it seems that government control of our lives is what people want. Such diverse issues as government control of children's television programming, health care and the mandatory use of motorcycle helmets are but a few examples of what used to be individual responsibilities. The loss of these responsibilities to the government has resulted in a corresponding loss of individual freedom.

Freedom is not possible without individual responsibility, but as long as people continue to expect the government to be all things to all people I'm afraid the trend of big government and the loss of individualism is going to continue.

Gary Smith
Wayne

Environment improving

To the editor:
Thanks to the commitment of many people, businesses and government, Michigan's environmental record is something of which all residents can be proud.

According to the state Department of Environmental Quality, Michigan's air and water quality have improved steadily over the last 10 years.

Water monitoring shows consistently declining levels of phosphorus, chloride, lead, copper and zinc. Only the rate of suspended solids have not declined. The DEQ also reports air borne levels of carbon monoxide, lead and particulate matter have declined and are safely below national maximums. Levels of sulfur dioxide and nitrogen dioxide have leveled off and are well within national air quality standards.

All these improvements have occurred despite the fact a significant amount of pollution wafts and flows into Michigan from neighboring states and Canada, ending up in our lakes and rivers through rainfall or draining into the Great Lakes basin.

Michigan is also on the cutting edge of environmental leg-

islation.

Michigan's brownfields law, passed in 1995, has already cleaned up 197 polluted sites, according to the DEQ. The law has protected Michigan's undeveloped land by cleaning up and redeveloping old industrial sites.

Already more than \$220 million in private funds have been invested in these sites across Michigan, creating more than 2,300 jobs and revitalizing various urban areas. Benton Harbor's economic development director credits the law with improving the tax base by helping to make his city's former industrial properties marketable again.

There are many other areas of environmental progress:

- The new Environmental Audit Law provides Michigan businesses with incentives to audit their own environmental programs while preserving all state reporting requirements.

- Michigan is now training 3,500 people every year on how to handle hazardous materials safely. Before the training center was built, fewer than 100 people were trained each year.

- The backlog of request for state environmental permits has been cut from an average two-year wait to three weeks.

Though progress has been made, citizens, interest groups, job providers and elected officials can never stop seeking and launching new ways to protect and clean up Michigan's environment, using sound science.

James Mick Middaugh
Chairman, House Conservation, Environment & Great Lakes Committee

Hospice needs volunteers

To the editor:
VNA Hospice (Hospice of the Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan) is seeking volunteers to work with hospice patients in Wayne County. Volunteers provide emotional support, companionship and assistance in daily activities for terminally ill patients and their families.

Candidates should have good communications and listening skills, a comfortable

level dealing with loss and bereavements issues. VNA will provide training for all volunteers.

Robert Herta
VNA Hospice

Candidate created jobs

To the editor:
As the November elections come closer, I expect your newspaper to pay more and more attention to the races that affects the residents of Washtenaw county: from presidential to local. I'd like to bring to your attention the candidacy of Joe Fitzsimmons who is running for the U.S. Congress.

Even before I met him, I heard that Mr. Fitzsimmons has been an active member of our community. He participated in the founding of the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum, and as president of UMI he helped to create more than 1,000 new jobs in the Washtenaw county. He is listening to the people for a change and is running on a common-sense platform.

I believe that he will be a valuable addition to the U.S. Congress and a considerable improvement over our current representative. I hope some day to see him as a subject of one (or more) of your election coverage.

Eugene Gurevich
Ann Arbor

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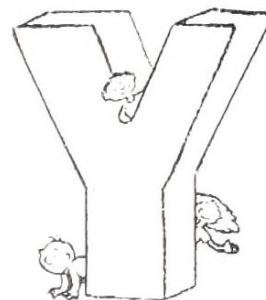
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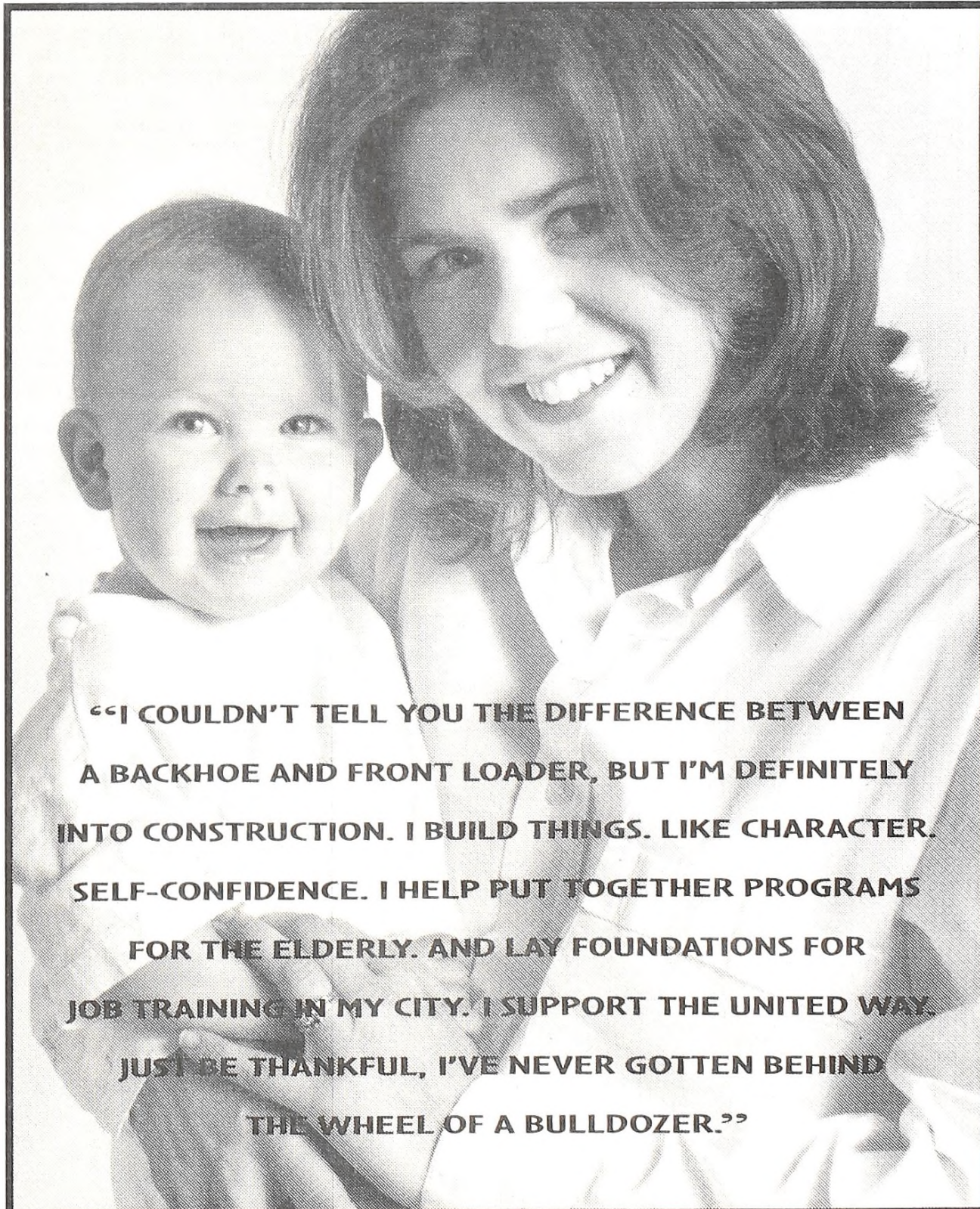
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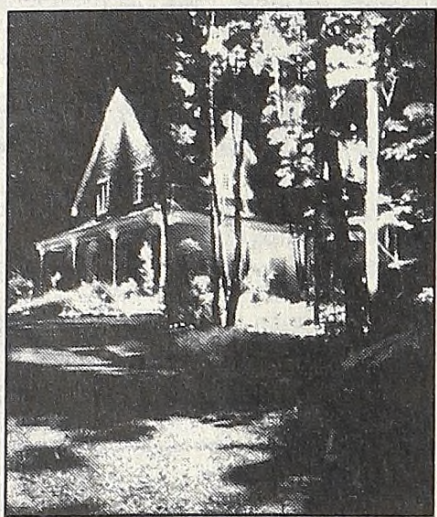
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Voters to decide

6 state proposals on Nov. 5 election ballot

With six state proposals on the Nov. 5 general election ballot, Senator Loren Bennett (R-Canton) offered an overview to aid his constituents to make informed decisions.

"I have attempted to provide a non-partisan overview of the proposals in a series of summaries," Bennett said. "As Proposals D and G are related, they are discussed together."

The proposals are:
• Proposal A, which prohibits bingo games from being used for political fund raising. "A Yes vote would allow bingo games to be used for charities, while prohibiting political parties, candidates or organizations from using bingo money to engage in political and campaign operations. A Yes vote would allow non-profit charitable organizations (such as the American Legion and the American Heart Association) to conduct bingo games as a method of raising money," Bennett said.

"A No vote would allow political parties, candidates and organizations to use bingo games as a tool to finance partisan political activities. Political groups could compete with

charitable groups in raising money through bingo games."

• Proposal B would set requirement for judicial candidates.

"A Yes vote would amend the Michigan Constitution to require a candidate for any judicial office to be a licensed attorney for a minimum of five years prior to their election. As a result, all judges in Michigan would have a minimum of five years of legal experience," said Bennett, adding, "A No vote would place no new restrictions on candidates for judicial office. A No vote would keep the present Constitutional requirement that a candidate for election or appointment to a judgeship be a registered voter under the age of 70 and licensed to practice law."

• Proposal C would protect the Michigan Veterans' trust fund.

"A Yes vote would protect the trust fund so that funds could only be used to benefit veterans, thereby maintaining its original purpose. The state treasurer would be the authorized director of the fund," noted Bennett. "However, a No

vote could allow money from this fund to be used for purposes other than those for which it was intended. A No vote would offer no protection from legislative appropriation of monies in the fund.

• Proposal D would ban the use of dogs and baiting for bear hunting and Proposal G would provide for Department of Natural Resources oversight of all hunting regulations.

"These two proposals conflict, and whichever proposal receives the greatest number of Yes votes will prevail," said Bennett.

Bennett noted that a Yes vote on Proposal D would prohibit hunters from using dogs and bat for hunting bears in Michigan, and a No vote would maintain Michigan hunting laws as a means to manage bear population.

"Those who vote Yes for Proposal G would designate the Natural Resources Commission as the final authority for all wildlife management (including bears) and hunting decisions," said Bennett. "A No vote maintains current law, allowing the Legislature, De-

partment of Natural Resources and Natural Resources Commission to oversee all hunting and wildlife decisions."

• Proposal E provides for casino gambling in any city of 800,000, located within 100 miles of another state of country where gaming is legal, and where local voters have approved casino gambling by a majority vote. (Detroit is the only city in Michigan which meets the criteria).

"A Yes vote would allow up to three gambling casinos in any city that meets the criteria. It would also establish a Gaming Control Board to regulate the casinos, impose an 18 percent gross gaming tax and allocate 55 percent of the tax revenue to the qualifying city and 45 percent to the state for public education," said Bennett. "A No vote would continue the prohibition of casino gambling throughout Michigan, except on Native American reservations."

Voters are encouraged to further study the six proposals and to determine the long-range effects of them before the Nov. 5 general election.

Domestic violence is pastor's focus

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Domestic violence is becoming such an everyday happening that many Wayne County residents do not understand its total impact-or are so numbed by its numbers they feel inadequate to respond to it. In a major effort to overcome the lack of public outcry on the growing social menace, a four-hour conference entitled "Till Death Do Us Part" was conducted for area pastors.

A Romulus pastor, the Rev. Brad Lewis of the Community United Methodist Church, praised the effort by the Wayne County Coordinating Council to Prevent Domestic Violence, and urged his peer pastors to attend such a confab if it is made available again.

"It taught me a lot about how women and children ultimately become involved in the domestic violence cycle," he said. "It also shows how some victims ultimately begin to believe their attackers are almost God. Thus as pastors, we need to learn how to introduce those victims to our heavenly father, without confusing our God figure with their abusers."

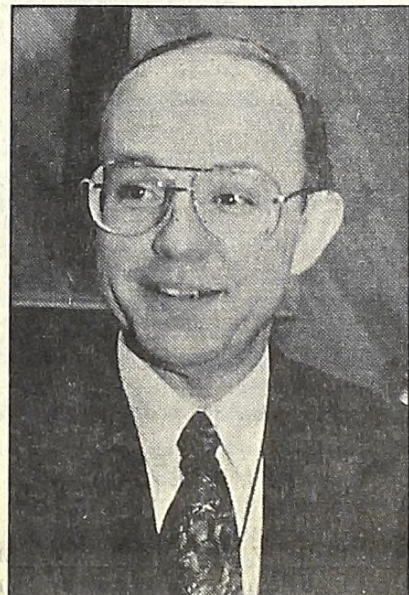
Lewis said "as pastors we also need to reconsider our emphasis of having women and children stay with their husbands and fathers no matter what."

Lewis said he also was convinced by the presentation made by the conference promoters that showed the "once an abuser, always an abuser" syndrome is the American lifestyle today.

"If we work with the abusers



Nancy Diehl



Rev. Brad Lewis

If we work with the abusers as a society we can probably help the attackers moderate their behaviors, but I'm not sure we can totally end that cycle.

- Rev. Brad Lewis

as a society," Lewis said, "we can probably help the attackers moderate their behaviors, but I'm not sure we can totally end that cycle."

A second area pastor, the Rev. Margery Schleicher of the Faith United Methodist Church of Denton, also attended the clergy conference held at Livonia's Burton Manor.

Schleicher reported she felt that Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor Nancy Diehl articulated the domestic violence issues very well and offered

sound advice to the area clergy members.

Having previously served on a board of directors group for such problems in Livingston County, Schleicher said, she is vitally aware of the societal needs today in seeking to meet those needs of both the victims and abusers in such cases.

"The most important thing both pastors and laity members of any church can do in these cases is to keep their ears open, be aware of the is-

ues and offer help with referrals when such cases come to their attention."

Members of WCCCPDL said they spent months training law enforcement and service agencies on the domestic violence issue. Then the group's director Lynda Baker said "we decided we wanted local clergy to know that they too play a vital role in the coordinated community response" to the current physical abuse plague.

"After alerting 9-1-1 operators, nurses and doctors to the current scope of the issue," Baker said, "we decided that the local clergy needed to be updated on changes in the law and in police procedures also. The over riding issue we wanted to stress is that none of us can stand alone on this matter any more."

Pastors and others attending the morning long conference witnessed a graphic video on the scourge of women and children today featuring information from police and prosecutors, violence shelter directors and even a presentation from the son of a batterer.

Lewis explained "domestic violence was an elective when I went to seminary, not a required course." He explained that the information he received will be a major help for him in handling such cases as they come before him in the future.

Organizers said they are considering a similar conference in 1997 and hope that other pastors will take advantage of attending.

Further information can be obtained by calling the Wayne County Domestic Violence office at 1-313-224-6994.

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What's hot -- on stage? -- *The All Night Strut* at the Gem.

What's hot -- in videos? *The Birdcage* is the top rental, and just out are *Fargo* -- a must see film -- and *Twister* -- worth the rental fee in action.

What's hot -- on television? -- *X-Files*.

What's hot to do? Visiting the cider mill and enjoying fresh cider and home-baked doughnuts, viewing the Fall Harvest Days displays at Greenfield Village, and taking a ride in the country to watch the spectacular Michigan color change. Also, a trip to Jack Miner's Bird Sanctuary in Kingsville, Ontario, between now and mid-November will give visitors an awesome view of the migrating Canada geese.

What's not hot? -- **The temperature for one.** According to the *Old Farmer's Almanac*, temperatures will be around 56 degrees with about 1.5 inches of precipitation during the first part of the month. Rain and cold is predicted for Oct. 7 to 11, followed by warm, then seasonable weather from Oct. 12 to 17. From Oct. 18 to 27, warm, clear weather with light rain is predicted, with the month ending rainy and cool.

What special celebrations are ahead? Columbus Day is observed on Oct. 14 -- a day off for some lucky folks; Bosses Day is Oct. 16 -- an opportunity to score points with your employer or manager; Sweetest Day is Oct. 19 -- a day to remember your loved ones, and Halloween, of course, is Oct. 31.

State dazzles with color

Michigan's fall color extravaganza is right around the corner.

Spectators will be mesmerized by trees decked out in the red, yellow, gold and orange hues of autumn. Between now and the middle of October, the Upper Peninsula is the first to witness nature's fall finery.

It moves into the Northern Lower Peninsula between late September and mid-October, followed by mid-Michigan viewing in mid-October. Because the colors peak in stages, beginning at the top of the state and moving downward, Southern Michigan is the last to see the show in mid-to-late October.

Travelers can also call the Michigan Travel Bureau at (800) MI 4 FALL for weekly fall color updates from AAA Michigan.

Strut returns

Music of '40s puts sparkle into '90s

By RACHAEL LEWIS
MCN Staff Writer

The *All Night Strut* puts its audience into a musical time warp and delightfully transports them back to the 1930s and 1940s -- a period that many members of the audience at the Gem Theatre had not experienced first-hand.

During its first engagement at the Gem, *The All Night Strut* earned the honor of being the longest running musical in Detroit. Now, it returns for an 11-week run so those who saw it the first time can enjoy it again, and those who missed it can have the opportunity to see a first-rate musical production with superb choreography, great music and spirited humor.

Along with memories for the "mature audiences," the music does a fine job of edu-

cating those brought up on rock 'n roll to the wonderful music of the jazz era.

However, the music obviously bridged the generation gap, because the play drew a standing ovation from the multi-generational audience at the Gem Theatre during premiere week.

Described as a "sassy musical," the quick-paced revue features such songs as *Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition*, *It Don't Mean a Thing if it Ain't Got That Swing*, *Chattanooga Choo Choo* and the incredibly titled, *Beat Me Daddy, Eight to the Bar*.

If that wasn't enough to satisfy the nostalgia of the 1940s-era members of the audience, a sentimental favorites such as *I'll Be Seeing You*, *As Time Goes By* and *White Cliffs of Dover* should make a few mature eyes misty.

On an upbeat note, the cast swings with *GI Jive* and *Tuxedo Junction* with its four gifted stars and talented musicians.

Starring in the production are Lori Flynn, who performed in the original 14-month run; Michael Richard Kelly, who performed *The Strut* in Atlantic City; Rachel Lynn Oliver, who "strutted in Los Angeles," and Gary Thompson, who also has appeared in several off-Broadway tours of *The Strut*.

Performances are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, at 6 and 9 p.m. on Saturdays and at 2 and 6 p.m. on Sundays.

Tickets for *The Strut* can be purchased at the Gem Theatre Box Office at 963-9800 or at a TicketMaster outlet.

The Gem Theatre is located on Woodward Avenue in Detroit, across the street from the State and Fox theaters.



Rachel Lynn Oliver (top left), Gary Thompson and Lori Flynn gather around Michael Richard Kelly in the Gem Theatre production of *The All Night Strut*. MCN Special Photo

Gem Theatre is Detroit 'jewel'

"If you are looking for a hidden treasure in Detroit, you'll find a jewel at the Gem," said a Metro Detroit Convention spokesman.

His comment was not exaggeration or promotional balldom -- the Gem Theatre is indeed a treasure.

Destined for the wrecking ball in 1984, the dilapidated little theater was purchased by developer Chuck Forbes who began the painstaking restoration in 1990. The site again is threatened by the proposed sports stadium development, but Forbes has indicated that the Gem will remain in operation, even if moving the building is required.

Designed by noted architect George Mason, the Gem Theatre was built in 1928 at a cost of \$25,000. The theater was

then operated by the Little Theatre chain and became Detroit's first foreign film house. Over the years the theater underwent many name changes including the Rivoli (1932-34), Drury Lane (1935) and Cinema (1936-1959).

Then, as the Vanguard Playhouse (1960-64), it was the principal house of a residential theater company founded by George C. Scott. The theater became the Gem in 1967 and operated under that name until it was permanently closed in 1978.

Forbes then began the restoration, returning the theater to its original Spanish Revival-style brilliance.

Beneath stripped layers of black paint, the artists discovered and reproduced the intricate gold, ruby and sapphire

designs of the proscenium panels. The Gem's lavish carpets were recreated from a small section found hidden in the theater basement.

The circa 1920 lighting fixtures and seats were salvaged from the Ambassador Theatre, a movie palace in St. Louis.

The Gem Theatre's intimate setting is its most unique feature, with the geometric design with places the last row of seats within 40 feet of the stage. Seating is cabaret style with 200 on the main floor, 32 in corporate boxes and 218 theater style in the mezzanine.

The theater reopened on New Year's Eve of 1991 to a sell-out performance of *The All Night Strut*, followed by *Shear Madness*, *Forever Plaid*, *Beehive*, *Forbidden Broadway* and *The Liebowitz Sisters*.

Old World Market adds features

By special invitation, the Ballet Folklorico Anahuac Tezcatlipoca will appear at the 70th Original Old World Market, Oct. 18 to 20 at the Southfield Civic Center.

The visiting company is an 18-member professional dance and music troupe which is making its premiere performance in the Detroit area.

The entertainment schedule is as follows:

- Friday, Oct. 18, Aida Adair Middle East dance and musical demonstration; Scottish Highland dancer Rene Kinwin; Paper Bag Production, children's theater; Ballet Folklorico; Spanish tenor Ruben de La Vega; Japanese koto player Tomoyo Koehler;

Mariachi Alma de Mexico and Elda Castellanos, soloist; Vidyanjali East Indian dancers

- Saturday, Oct. 19, Children Helping Children; Tim O'Hare School of Irish Step Dancing; Wayne State University's Jazz in Voice; Troupe Ta'amullat Near East dance; Festival Dancers Jewish Community Center; Russian Children's Choir; Wayne State University Opera Workshop; Tagumpay Filipino dance group, and Ballet Folklorico.

- Sunday, Oct. 20, Wendy's School of Dance; Mmme. Cadillac Dancers; Daughters of Peace Middle East Dancers; Sarisan Slovak Folk Ensemble; Wawel Polish Folk Ensemble; Echoes of Ukraine;

Ballet Folklorico; Art of Motion African Dancers; Taran-cuta Rumanian dancers, and Glendi and Hellenic Society of Detroit Greek Dance.

During the three days, old world crafters will demonstrate their arts, including woodcarving, Chinese calligraphy, Japanese crafts, Ukrainian Pysanky egg decorating, Ukrainian bead work, Rumanian embroidery and Japanese flower arranging.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Admission to the 70th Original Old World Market is \$4 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and children.

6 women to receive YWCA awards

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
MCN Managing Editor

At its annual Nov. 1 Women of Achievement Award Luncheon, six area women will be honored for their extraordinary accomplishments.

The six women will be honored in arts/communication, business/industry, government/law, volunteer service, professions and young woman categories.

Presenting the keynote address will be Florine Mark, one of America's leading entrepreneurial women.

Mark is president and chief operating officer of W.W. Group Inc., the largest franchise of Weight Watchers, International.

She launched her Michigan franchise in July of 1966. Today, Mark's Farmington Hills-based company employs 2,500 people and operates franchises in Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Canada and Mexico.

Mark has received nu-



Florine Mark

merous honors for her leadership in business, including the Distinguished Entrepreneur Award from the U.S. Small Business Association and Entrepreneur of the Year from Merrill Lynch.

She was presented with an award by Gov. John Engler in 1994 as one of Michigan's top women business owners and was appointed to the Governor's Council of Physical Fitness, Health and Sports.

Mark also serves on numerous board of community

Mark has received numerous honors for her leadership in business...

groups and charities in the Detroit area and Michigan. In 1994, she became the first woman to serve on the Detroit Renaissance Board in the group's 24 year history.

She and her husband, Dr. William Ross, have five children.

Tickets for the luncheon, which will be staged at the Fairlane Club in Dearborn, are \$25 (\$10 is tax deductible).

Checks and donations may be sent to YWCA of Western Wayne County, 26279 Michigan Ave., Inkster, Mich. 48141.

Tables of 10 can be reserved by calling the YWCA at 561-4110 or by indicating the request on a reservation form.

Star-studded series opens at Eastern

Some of the nation's top talent in the fields of music, dance and comedy will be featured this season in the Eastern Michigan University 1996-97 Performing Arts Series in the Pease Auditorium.

The season opened with *Capitol Steps* this week.

Performances scheduled are:

- Bela Fleck and the Flecktones perform 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10, with a heady fusion of jazz, bluegrass, funk and world-beat.

- The 19-piece band, Airmen of Note, perform at 8 p.m. Nov. 3/

- Koko Taylor and Her Blues Machine rolls into EMU at 8 p.m. Dec. 7. Opening up for Taylor will be Big Dave and the Ultrasonics.

- Cissy Houston, the mother of pop, graces the stage at 8 p.m. Jan. 24, 1997.

- Three-time Oscar winner Marvin Hamlisch performs solo and conducts the EMU Orchestra at 8 p.m. Feb. 7.

- The Manhattan Tap,



Marvin Hamlisch

backed by a live trio, performs at 8 p.m. March 22.

- The Arianna String Quartet will close the season at 8 p.m. April 19 with a free performance.

Season memberships and tickets for all individual performances are on sale. To purchase tickets, call the EMU box office at 487-1221.

Brochures and group sales inquiries plus additional information are available at 487-3045.



Bela Fleck and the Flecktones will perform at EMU's Pease Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10. MCN Special Photo

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Belleville is back in Mega Conference title race

Tigers feast on Woodhaven

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Belleville is back in the title race. With an impressive 27-6 victory over Woodhaven Friday night, and the unimpressive performance by previously undefeated Wayne Memorial at Wyandotte, Belleville is back in the chase for the Mega Conference Red Division title.

To stay there, however, the defending champs must beat Wayne on Saturday and coach Bob LaPointe is quick to point out that that "isn't going to be an easy task."

"Wayne will put on the field against us one of the biggest lines that they have had in recent years. They have exceptional talent in their skilled positions - the best we will see this year."

Wayne's demise at Wyandotte Friday night created a five-way tie for first place in the Red Division: Belleville, Fordson, Monroe, Wyandotte and Wayne each sport 3-1 records going into their games this weekend.

The twice defeated Belleville (the Tigers lost to Salem in their nonconference opener) managed to make its comeback with three straight wins and handled Woodhaven before a homecoming crowd relatively easy. The Tigers scored two first-quarter touchdowns as quarterback John Kroger tore Woodhaven's defense to shreds using senior fullback Willie Patton's strength to weaken the visitors line of defense.

"They have exceptional talent in their skilled positions-the best we will see this year."

- Coach Bob LaPointe

He marched the Tigers 68 yards, the final 12 was a TD pass to senior tight end Shawn Jones. Then, sure-footed Eric Harrison booted his first of two first quarter point-after.

The next time the defending champs got the ball, Kroger engineered a 73-yard drive, sticking with Patton for most of the yardage.

At the 18, Kroger decided on an option that went to Thomas, who swept around end and completed the drive. Harrison's second PAT made it a 14-0 game.

Woodhaven's defense managed to hold in the second quarter, and a missed 29-yard Harrison field goal was the closest Belleville got to a score in that period.

But in the third, Patton, who rushed for a season's best 145-yards in 18 attempts, tilted the board with a four-yard touchdown run. The senior back set up his own score with a 30-yard off-tackle run that was the center piece of a 53-yard drive.

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Although Westland John Glenn's runners finished fourth overall at Saturday's Alpena Cross Country Invitational, the Rockets managed to come away with the individual champion in the women's division thanks to co-captain Marjorie Brooks. Brooks successfully defended the title she won a year ago. The team's (pictured above) lineup also includes: Kirk Connor, assistant coach (second row, from left) and Pauline Eldridge, head coach (at right, second row), Sarah King (front row, from left), Wendy Coughenaur, Brooks, and Kelly Fradette. Also pictured are Kim Lawrence (back row) and Elaine Lewis.

Photo by Carolyn Shough.

Brooks repeats

Glenn is runner-up at Alpena

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

The five-hour, 250-plus mile trip and apparent rest to Alpena on Friday may have been the right recipe for Westland John Glenn's runners, who not only finished with the second best men's team, but also produced the No.1 runner in the women's division for the second consecutive year.

Glenn's Marjorie Brooks, a senior co-captain, coming off of a record-setting run against North Farmington with a 19:19 for the 3.1 mile course managed to successfully defend her Alpena Cross Country Invitational title over the weekend.

Although Brooks dominated the Alpena field, it was Gaylord who finished with a pair of first-place trophies as they swept both the men and women's races.

"We finished second with each of the members of our team bettering their own times."

- Coach Jess Shough

Gaylord's Justin Holzschu led a Gaylord sweep of the first three places and a 30-point team total in the men's race.

All three Gaylord runners ran a sub-17 minute race under perfect weather and ground conditions.

"They (Gaylord) have an outstanding team," stressed Glenn's Jess Shough. "We finished second with each of the members of our team bettering their own times."

The Westlanders piled up 96 points and

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Westland John Glenn's Kathie Suda (35) releases this jumper from the corner against visiting North Farmington last week. Suda's basket didn't stop the Raiders, who went on to win a lopsided victory over their Western Lakes Conference opponents. The Rockets will return to the hardwood tonight at 7 p.m. at Plymouth-Salem, which just happens to be ranked among the top teams in the state this year. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

Robichaud, Inkster are big winners

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Robichaud and Inkster took their frustrations to the gridiron on Friday and came away with big victories.

"We needed a victory," said Inkster's Glenn Free, after the Vikings embarrassed former Suburban Athletic Conference rivals, Ecorse, 54-0. "And we did it basically with a defense made up of underclassmen."

The victory snapped a four-game Inkster losing streak.

In the meantime, Robichaud shut out Warren Fitzgerald, 36-0, for their second win after dropping their first three, and coach Bob Yauck said "that this was probably our best all-around performance of the season."

To make it two straight, Inkster will have to get around a speedy, but having problems keeping a coach, Willow Run. The two ex-SAC opponents clash at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Willow Run.

Willow Run's head coach Danny Henry has apparently resigned in mid-season and has been replaced by an assistant.

"They will be ready for us. I know. I have worked with some of those guys over there and whoever coaches that team will have them ready," warned Free. "They have an excellent coaching staff and a lot of talented players."

Robichaud will have a homecoming crowd on hand Friday afternoon when the Bulldogs entertain Highland Park. HP is coming off of a 49-12 loss to Ann Arbor Pioneer. Yauck says that they will have to stop quarterback Deandre Merryweather, who has an excellent passing arm, and continue to play "the way we did against Warren."

"They also have speed in their backfield," Yauck continued. "We must contain it or we will be in trouble."

Jonathan Brewer staked Inkster to two first-quarter touchdowns that lifted Inkster to a quick 20-0 lead and, for all purposes, the game could have been called then. Ecorse did not challenge their visitors the rest of the way.

Brewer scored from 10 yards out, and that TD capped an initial 67-yard drive. After the ensuing kickoff, the Red Raiders fumbled deep in their own territory and Inkster's James Barney recovered on the 17, setting up Brewer's nine-yard sprint around end and across the goal line.

The defensive line got credit for a two-point safety, ending Ecorse's next series.

Makimba Mims' spectacular 70-yard punt return - the longest TD run of the Vikings' season - rounded out the scoring in the first quarter.

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Wayne's bubble burst

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

The party apparently is over for Wayne Memorial.

After four weeks of living it up on the gridiron, league-leading Wayne came away from Wyandotte Friday night with a 14-0 hangover that, paradoxically, lifted the spirits of title hopefuls throughout the Mega Conference, Red Division.

"We didn't play well," said Wayne coach Chuck Howton. "Seven turnovers. Opportunities lost. Blown assignments. What else can I say? It was a nightmare."

The kind that coach Lloyd Carr and the University of Michigan suffered at Northwestern Saturday where the Wolverines blew a 16-0 lead and lost in the final seconds 17-16.

But this Wayne nightmare came at the most inopportune time. (Don't they all).

With four straight victories to their credit, a win over Wyandotte would have enhanced the Zebras' title stocks and would have almost assured them a half of title.

The Wayne loss has however scrambled the title picture as defending champ Belleville, Fordson, Monroe and Wyandotte are back on top with Wayne.

Moreover, Wayne has to contend with Belleville on Saturday, and the defending champs apparently have gotten their act together after losing their first two games.

Coach Bob LaPointe's club has won three straight and is coming off of a shutout over Woodhaven.

"They are going to be a tough opponent, no doubt about it," said Howton, commenting on the upcoming game. "They have greatly improved since their first two losses. We both realize what is at stake here."

The winner will remain in the title chase, and keeps alive a post-season playoff berth; the loser hits the pits, psychologically, and in the standings.

Don't know what senior Wayne quarterback Lorenzo Guess ate last Friday but, after last week's performance, he

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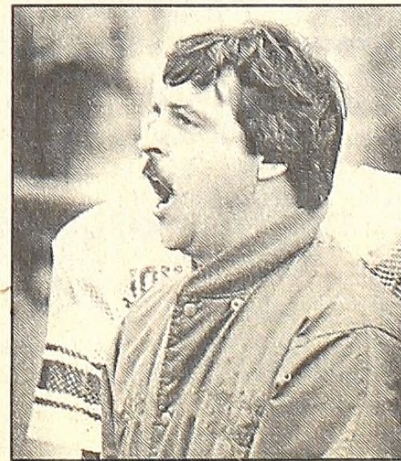
It's Meteors turn to host homecoming

It was the Comets last week, now it's the Meteors' turn to host a homecoming for Meteor alumni in the Westland Youth Athletic Association.

Dale Giacchina, Meteors' unit director, said the WYAA organization's festivities will begin Sunday with a parade and then stage their traditional three football games on the home field, Wayne Memorial High School.

The Meteors have an undefeated but tied upon freshmen football team whose record was marred by a 6-6 tied last Sunday with Ypsilanti. The junior varsity is 2-2-1 after losing to Ypsi last week and the varsity unit was defeated 24-18 in a heartbreaker.

In the meantime, the Comets staged an 87-car parade during their homecoming last week at Westland John Glenn. But all their football teams could do was salvage a scoreless tie in their three games against the Ann Arbor Eagles.



Chuck Gordon

Friday at home against Walled Lake Central which is coming off of a loss at the hands of Livonia Stevenson.

Rockets explode for homecoming fans

NF is easy pickings for Glenn

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

And then there is one undefeated team in the area - Westland John Glenn.

With sophomore running back Reggie Spearmon continuing to sparkle, the Rockets shot down North Farmington before 2,000 elated homecoming fans to win their fifth straight of the season, 42-6.

NF was easy pickings for coach Chuck Gordon's team which in the past has had problems with the Raiders.

Spearmon scored the first two Rocket touchdowns in the first quarter as he ran across the crease from two yards out to cap the initial drive, then later came back after another long drive and scored from the five.

Steve Paling put the finishing touches on the first two of six successful point after.

In the second quarter, Glenn continued its scoring rampage with a dazzling trick play that had quarterback Justin Berent flip the ball back to halfback Paul Merandi who fired it downfield to wide receiver Lou Hartwig for a 36-

yard strike that lifted the Rockets to a 21-0 advantage over the visitors.

Berent didn't need any further trickery to get on the scoreboard. The Glenn junior QB and Dave Jarrett combined on a 46-yard pass-run TD play for the next score, and that came with 3:35 left in the half.

Four minutes later, Spearmon came back with his third TD of the game, again after a 43-yard drive.

With Gordon switching his personnel indiscriminately to give everyone an opportunity to show the homecoming crowd what they can do, the Westlanders came back for their fourth score with 7:22 on the clock in the third quarter. This time it was Antonio Gib-

son's turn. He drove through the NF line from 12-yards out and it was up to Kirk Moundros to make sure that the visitors didn't go home without at least one touchdown.

The NF senior back scored from the five.

Berent also continued to shine as he connected on six of 13 passes for 135 yards and one TD. Hartwig had three catches for 85 yards and Jarrett also hauled in three receptions which were good for 78. Jarrett accounted for one of the two Glenn interceptions, the second grabbed by Sean Heard.

Tackle Ira Bargon stood out on defense as well as offense.

Glenn places its five-game winning streak on the block

Wayne Memorial stuns John Glenn

By LORI GILLESPIE
MCN Staff Writer

Regardless of how the rest of the season goes, Wayne Memorial's girls swim team has earned bragging rights. In their 111-75 trouncing of natural rival, Westland John Glenn, 14 Zebras experienced their personal best times, and diver Casey Holt scored a career high, 210 points. "This is always a fun meet," said Wayne Memorial coach Mike Grueber. "It's nice to beat them, the kids can brag about it for a year." He added that the girls were very excited after the meet. Grueber pointed out that most of the girls on each team have grown up together. "Most of them have been swimming together since they were 6 or 7," he said. "It's a fun rivalry."

On the flip side, John Glenn coach Jim Daniel said he believes his team did a nice job, and added, "Wayne has more depth than we do, especially in the freestyle events. Their relays were a bit stronger as

well. We were about three or four good swimmers away from beating them."

Besides diving, the Zebras came out on top in six other events. Cristi Brumlow, Anne Bailey, Tammy Raines and Kara Pardee turned in a combined time of 2:07.32 in the 200 meter relay; Brumlow also took the 200 individual medley (2:40.52) and the 100 backstroke (1:11.48); Raines took first in the 100 butterfly; and the 200 freestyle relay team of Raines, Pardee, Andrea McCahill, and sister Kristina McCahill set a new school record (1:51.93); and Brumlow, the McCahills and Teresa Yorke took the 400 freestyle relay (4:22.66). Diver Shelly Woods also scored her personal best (148.8).

Grueber said he feels Bailey had the best meet of her career so far. The freshman did well in the 200 I.M. and the 100 meter breaststroke.

The Rockets had first place finishes by Jamie McPartlin in the 200 freestyle (2:13), and the 500 freestyle (5:58); Kristen Stone in the 50 freestyle (2:26

high), and the 100 freestyle (58 low); and Krista Kordie in the 100 breaststroke (1:20 low).

John Glenn's record is now 3-4 with meets against North Farmington, Thurston and South Lyon forthcoming. "North Farmington is really tough, but we'll do the best we can," Daniel said. "With Thurston and South Lyon, hopefully we'll have a fairly competitive, close meets with those teams."

The Zebras record stands at 3-1, with meets against Trenton, Garden City and Edsel Ford coming up. "Trenton will be tough," Grueber said. "They're one of the top 15 teams in the state. This will be a real test to see where we stand." He doesn't believe Garden City will pose much of a challenge, but Edsel Ford will probably be their closest and toughest meet of the season. "It's a division meet, and the talent level will probably be about the same," the coach said.



Westland John Glenn's Marjorie Brooks (above) added a second gem to her cross country crown as she successfully defended her Alpena Invitational title over the weekend. Brooks, one of the blue chip runners in the area, had an excellent autumn day to run the 3.1 miles course which she completed in the winning time of 19:19. Photo by Carolyn Shough.

Bubble

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should refrain from whatever it was. The senior QB tossed five interceptions - a career high.

Guess went to the air 27 times and connected on 11 for a total of 196 yards, but those five misfired missiles did a lot of damage.

Add to those five misfired missiles two fumbles and it's a wonder that Wyandotte didn't put the game away early. The Bruins' senior quarterback Ryan Patrick and fullback Ken Cameron did most of the damage to the Wayne defense.

Patrick scored one on a 63-yard run. He finished the night with 137 yards in 13 attempts. Cameron got the insurance touchdown and he also rushed for 134 yards on 27 rushes.

On five separate drives, Wayne managed to drive inside the Wyandotte 10-yard line and came back empty-handed.

Winners

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Inkster continued to rock the Raiders as cornerback Joseph Allison recovered an Ecorse fumble in the end zone for a score. Quarterback Brentson Clayborn completed a pass to Ken Overman for the two-point conversion.

The Clayborn-to-Overman combination accounted for the next Viking score as Clayborn got the strike right over the Ecorse line and Overman broke loose on a 40-yarder to the end zone.

A Clayborn to wide receiver George Kuykendall pass resulted in a 30-yard touchdown pass and in the fourth quarter, Brewer came back with his

third TD run which covered all of 12-yards.

"I am real proud at the way these kids played," said Free. "After the hardships this team has suffered, it feels great to win one the way we did."

Free also commended defensive tackles Lamar May and James Barney along with nose guard Tim Allen for their "exceptional performances."

Robichaud got on the scoreboard late in the first period at Warren Fitzgerald as Devin Hutchins polished off a 67-yard drive with a 15-yard TD run to give the visitors' a 6-0 lead.

After giving up the initial TD, Warren's defense crumbled. Robichaud's Jason Malloy made it a 12-0 game when he leaped over the hosts' line from the one for his first score

and at the half, the Bulldogs enjoyed a 20-0 advantage as quarterback Darnell Steele and Justin Knox combined on a screen play that resulted in a 35-yard touchdown pass-run play.

The Steele-to-Cook connection counted for the two-point conversion.

Steele scored the other conversion on an option while Ronchil Thomason also converted for two points.

Yauck said Thomason is emerging as the No. 1 tailback on the team and "his performance has bolstered the spirits of his teammates."

"I have always said that this team is as good as any that I have coached, but what they lacked was confidence in themselves. You can see it all coming together now."

Brooks

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brought home the runner-up trophy. The field also included: Rogers City, third, with 97-points; Oscoda, 101; Tawas, 183; Atlanta, 307; and Alpena, (no total available).

Gaylord also dominated the women's division, winning the invitational title with 29 points. Despite Brooks' outstanding performance, Glenn was fourth (127) and trailed Tawas (111) and Rogers City (115) in the final standings.

Oscoda (129) and Alpena (176) rounded out the field.

Glenn's premier runner, Joe Wojtowicz, also coming off of a record-setting run against North Farmington on Thursday, was clocked in the sixth-best time at Alpena. He covered the distance in 17:03. Wojtowicz's performance earned him a berth on the All-Invitational team.

Wojtowicz's teammate Paul Galbraith also had a good run. He finished eighth with a 17:20 effort, and that gave him All-Invitational consideration as well.

The Westlanders also counted the scores of Justin Keyes, who finished 16th (17:37); Josh Keyes, who was 32nd (18:23); and P.J. Wolocko, was crossed the finish line 34th in a time of 18:34.

The Rockets' lineup also included Hiro Hongo, who was 40th (18:54) and Kevin Durigon, who was 42nd in 18:59.

The women's individual results were not available at press time on Tuesday.

Glenn also chalked up two big victories last week. They turned back natural rivals, Wayne Memorial, 15-40, and also slammed North Farmington, by the identical score in a Western Lakes Division dual meet.

Wojtowicz led the rout in both meets. He came back from a first-place 17:55 run against Wayne on Tuesday to better the record he owns for the Rockets' course against NF on Thursday when he was clocked in 16:55 for the 5-kilometer run. Earlier this season, the Glenn senior carded a 16:59.

Tigers

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Woodhaven averted the shutout in the third period when junior fullback Randall Jones also cashed in on a two-yard off-tackle slant that put him into the Belleville end zone.

But the Tigers got that one back in the fourth with another one of Patton's run. This time the senior FB scored from the seven which ended a 68-yard drive.

Patton accounted for 145 of the Tigers' 342 yards and LaPointe noted of his senior fullback that "this definitely was his best performance of the year.

Kroger went to the air four times and connected on three for 37 yards and Thomas' rushes accounted for 43 yards (eight carries). Cullen Jenkins also chipped in 41 yards on six tries.

Jenkins, who moonlights as an end on defense, had a strong game. He counted six tackles. Greg Terrell also collected five tackles as a downed linemen.

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Szlinis, Oakley face off in competition for judgeship

Attorney seeks first office

Incumbent seeks re-election

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Veteran Romulus attorney Brian A. Oakley, who is seeking to become a judge in the 34th District Court, forsees the court's District Control Unit undergoing some major changes in coming years.

The DCU is a group of representatives from the five communities serviced by the 34th District Court that usually meet monthly to discuss and vote on operations within the court system.

Oakley states "I believe that the DCU is going to undergo major changes in regards to its function and duties. It is imperative that the five political entities that make up the district work toward a common goal." The communities include the cities of Romulus and Belleville as well as Van Buren, Sumpter and Huron Townships.

"The end result must be fair to the court employees and the citizens of each of the five communities," Oakley added.

Oakley is encouraged by latest technological changes within the 34th District Court. "Through the efforts of Chief Judge (Tina Brooks) Green and the district communities, technology is already making the court more efficient," he said.

Speaking of the recently begun video arraignments via the Romulus and Van Buren Police Departments, Oakley said the efforts will "result in huge savings of money and time, but

will also reduce substantially the risk of escape" by prisoners.

Since courts within Michigan in general could benefit from tying into a single computer system, Oakley said, it would be helpful also if the courts could utilize state of the art computer research which is available.

"This would enable judges to have the latest caselaw and statutes at their fingertips and make the old fashion law library a thing of the past," Oakley observed.

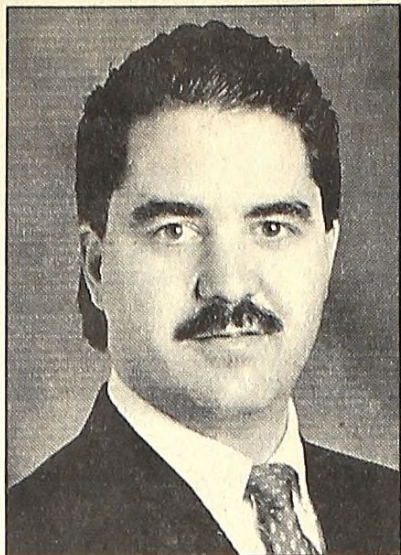
On the role of educating the public on the law, Oakley said "I think the best way the courts can do this is to teach kids that the court can fairly and efficiently deal with problems."

He added "that will send the message that (a) kids do not have to solve their own problems and (b) teenagers (and others) will be treated fairly by the courts."

"I believe this can be accomplished by fully explaining court procedures so all participants understand what is expected of them and what to expect from the court," Oakley said.

The veteran attorney said "the courts need to get more involved in the education of citizens of all ages with projects like mock trials and classroom visits."

Turning to the issue of checks and balances within the court's financial areas, Oakley said "reasonable accounting procedures are ade-



Brian Oakley

quate when properly supervised. This was not done in the past. Court finances cannot be left solely to the court administrator. Strong leadership and total commitment by the sitting judges will prevent future problems with 'missing funds,'" Oakley said.

On the term "family values," Oakley said "I equate family values with morals. They include the basic work ethic, respecting others and the property they own and knowing that your behavior will have consequences."

"The golden rule covers a great deal of what I think family values means," he concluded.

Oakley, son of Romulus Mayor William Oakley, has been a local attorney for nine years. He and his wife, Susanne, have one young child. Oakley has worked to aid the indigent in the 29th District

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Incumbent 34th District Court Judge William J. Szlinis seeking re-election next month vows today's students should have regular contact with local courts.

"I work regularly with the high schools," the 66-year-old judge stated Monday.

"It is an important part of my job. Teenagers must know what to expect when they go to court."

"They must know that there are serious consequences in the event of an error in judgment," he added.

Szlinis said the Probation Department needs to be aggressive in dealing with kids who have problems and should work in conjunction with parents, schools, law enforcement and the judges to help the youth get back on the right track.

Szlinis, a resident of Van Buren for the past 27 years, formerly resided in Westland. He has practiced law for over 30 years and has served as judge since 1989.

He and his wife, Ann, are the parents of three grown children, two sons and a daughter.

The veteran judge is proud of the technology updates that have been made in the 34th District Court in recent years.

"Facsimile machines were added to the judges' homes in recent years and have proved a timesaver for police, who



Judge William Szlinis

need to obtain criminal warrants after court hours," Szlinis said.

Video arraignments recently began via Romulus and Van Buren Police Departments, which allows the defendants to be arraigned while still inside the police departments where the charges were pressed, Szlinis said.

This saves the police and courts money and provides extra security in handling of those prisoners who are charged with serious offenses.

Belleville and Sumpter are working on employing similar technology, he said.

On the issue of the District Control Unit (consisting of representatives of all five municipalities served by the 34th District Court), Szlinis said "my experience on the bench has shown me that an independent court which works hard to cooperate with its communities is best for our citizens."

The 34th District judges and administrator meet on a bi-weekly basis to deliberate operational issues. Szlinis said "from a District Control Unit perspective, I believe it would be very valuable for the communities to have strong input on the total budget of the court."

Asked whether the current checks and balances system in the court is adequate, Szlinis said "yes. When the unfortunate embezzlement was uncovered some time ago, the problem was brought to the attention of the state Supreme

Court Administrator's Office."

He added "state auditors were called in and were at the court for approximately six months." Detailed recommendations on the court's financial dealings were presented to the local judges and "all of the recommendations have been put into place and are now fully operational."

Szlinis predicts that other technological changes will be implemented in future years and "we will remain vigilant to ensure that the financial integrity of the court remains strong."

On the issue of family values, Szlinis said "I believe the family is the basis of a good society and is critical to America's future. I was blessed with good parents: my father was a police officer who taught me respect for the law, and my mother taught me respect for myself."

Pediatrican joins staff

Angela Martin, M.D., has joined the staff of Oakwood Healthcare Center-Southgate. She is a board certified pediatrician who completed her training in Michigan, earning a bachelor of science degree from the University of Michigan and her medical degree from Michigan State University. Martin, a Canton resident, has opened her practice in Southgate.

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Dr. Angela Martin

Poetry to be recognized by state

Along with the robin, the apple blossom, the brook trout, the white pine, the Petoskey stone and the Isle Royale greenstone, poetry may now become an official part of Michigan's heritage with pending legislature which will recognize Michigan poetry.

State Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton said the effort to provide appropriate recognition of Michigan poetry was motivated by a letter from a constituent who made the request. The constituent, Alphonse V. Tupakavich of Westland, proffered a poem he wrote as the first official state poem.

Tupakavich, who is 67 and a lifelong resident of Michigan, said he has enjoyed creating verses in holiday cards for his wife of 25 years. "I had a little better luck with this one that I had with some of hers," he said of the Michigan poem. "I hope it can become an official state poem. Everyone around here who has read it has given a positive response. I think it would be a nice way to promote tourism in the state."

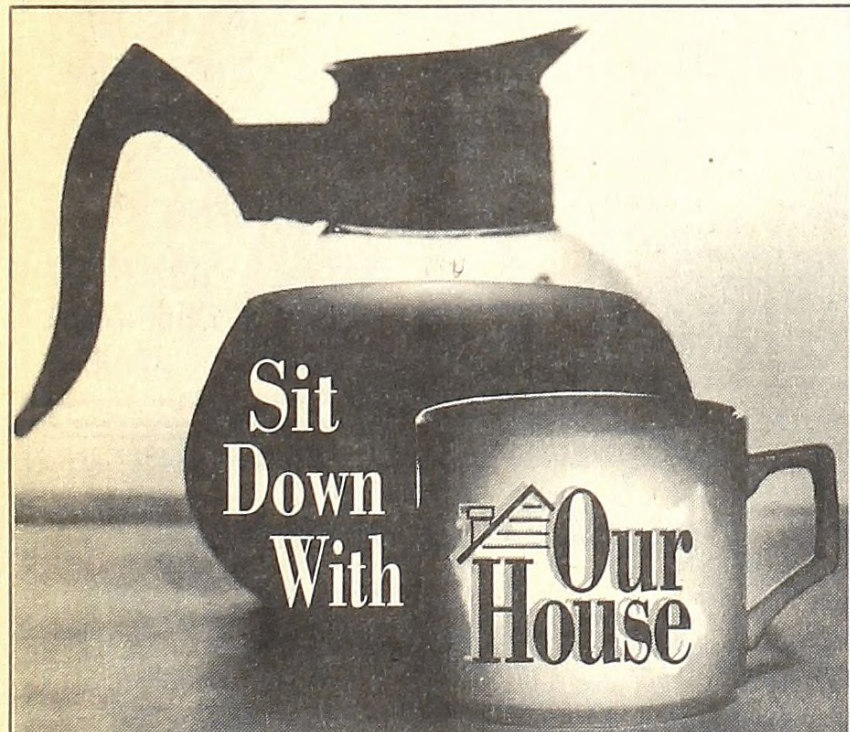
Bennett said, "Poetry is an art form that deserves acknowledgement and appreciation. I believe establishing official state poems would be a

very effective means of encouraging students to both learn about Michigan and to practice poetry. There is also a certain amount of pride that our citizens have for Michigan and poetry provides a beautiful form through which to express it."

The poem is as follows:

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NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED

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Description of the land: State of Michigan, County of WAYNE 34-001-08-0162-002 City of Ecorse Railway Terminal Sub. No. 1 PC 114 L34 P41 WCR 114d162B 163 S1 15 ft of Lot 162 also Lot 163
Amount Paid: \$850.38
Deed# 2771
Amount Due: \$1280.57
PLUS SHERIFF AND PUBLICATION FEES
Tax for the year 1991.
Equivest of out state Michigan LLC
w/Comerica Bank as Secured Party
P.O. Box 4010
East Lansing, MI 48826
TO: Gregory Dunklin, Spouse of Gregory Dunklin, Claude E. Monroe, Spouse of Claude Monroe, Trina Denette, Smith, Eugene Goreta, Spouse of Eugene Goreta, John Doe, a/k/a Occupant, Jane Doe, a/k/a Occupant, unknown, undetermined, unborn heirs, devisees, legatees, and assigns, including those who are legally incompetent to act on their own behalf, said individuals being persons indicated to have some interest in the land above described according to WAYNE COUNTY records.

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Amount Paid: \$998.91
Deed# 4766
Amount Due: \$1503.37
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Amount Paid: \$1641.55
Deed# 2966
Amount Due: \$2467.32
PLUS SHERIFF AND PUBLICATION FEES
Tax for the year 1991.
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w/Comerica Bank as Secured Party
P.O. Box 4010
East Lansing, MI 48826
TO: Arthur Bleeker, Della R. Bleeker, John Doe, a/k/a Occupant, Jane Doe, a/k/a Occupant, unknown, undetermined, unborn heirs, devisees, legatees, and assigns, including those who are legally incompetent to act on their own behalf, said individuals being persons indicated to have some interest in the land above described according to WAYNE COUNTY records. This is an improved residential parcel.
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P.O. Box 4010
East Lansing, MI 48826
TO: Leslie B. White, Christopher D. White, Spouse of Christopher White, District Director of Internal Revenue, Bennie White, Spouse of Bennie White, unknown, undetermined, unborn heirs, devisees, legatees, and assigns, including those who are legally incompetent to act on their own behalf, described according to WAYNE COUNTY records. This is an improved residential parcel.
October 10, 1996
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Thursday, October 10, 1996 at 10:00 am at Mayflower Auto Transport, 5760 Belleville Rd., Canton, Michigan, County of Wayne, a public auction of the following vehicles will be held:
1986 Dodge Ramcharger Sw.
3B4GD12W1GM631659
1989 Ford Tempo 4 dr.
2FAPP36X3KB23731
1987 Ford Escort 2 dr.
1FAPP23JH7134208
1989 Chrysler LeBaron
1C3XJ9KG106638
1987 Toyota Corolla 2 dr.
1NXAE82G1H2425290
1983 Renault Furo 2 dr.
VF1BD36B6D2663265
Publish: October 10, 1996

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Tuesday, October 15, 1996 at 10:00 am at Westland Service Towing, 37501 Cherry Hill, Westland, MI, County of Wayne, Michigan, a public sale of the following vehicles will be held:
1986 Mercury Cougar 2 dr.
1MEBP9234GH604614
1987 Ford Van
1FDDE14NXHH66532
1983 Datsun 2 dr.
JN1PB12S3DU062216
1982 Mercury Cougar 2 dr.
1MEBP77BXC620658
Also on Tuesday, October 8, a public auction will be held at Westland Car Care, 6375 Hix Road, Westland, MI, County of Wayne at 11:00AM where the following vehicles will be up for sale:
1977 Pontiac Grand Prix 2 dr.
2J5Y7P305327
1986 Ford Escort 2 dr.
2FAPP3193GB153862
1985 Ford Econoline Van
1FTDE14Y1FHB77207
1988 Chevrolet Corsica 4 dr.
1G1LT51W7JY56101
1990 Eagle Talon 2 dr.
4E3CS44R7LE031821
1989 Pontiac Lemans 4 dr.
KL2TN5162KB313799
1970 Ford Motorhome
P35AVJ01567
1989 Mercury Cougar 2 dr.
1MEBM50U4HG633096
1984 Renault Encore 4 dr.
Publish: Oct. 10, 1996

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WAYNE

CLAIMS NOTICE INDEPENDENT PROBATE

FILE NO. 96-566468-IE

Estate of Edna Mary Love, Deceased

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following:

The decedent, whose last known address was 2804 Clayton Court, Westland, Michigan 48186, died July 19, 1996.
An instrument dated August 14, 1989 has been admitted as the will of the deceased.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, Dennis E. Love, 35535 Margaret LL102, Romulus, Michigan 48174, or to both the in-

dependent personal representative and the Wayne County Probate Court, Detroit, Michigan, 48226 within four months of the date of publication of this notice.

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

Stephen C. Johnson
P51469
3151 S. Wayne Road
Wayne, MI 48184
313-722-5300
Publish: October 10, 1996

THE STORROOM located at 40600 Michigan Ave. at I-275, Canton, Michigan 48188 will hold a sale on November 16, 1996 at 10:00 a.m. to satisfy the lien against the following tenants unless the liens are satisfied before the sale date:

Name: Charles Speight
Unit: 118 - Size: 10 X 10
Items: Refrigerator, bed, dresser, stereo, tent, clothes racks, boxes, personal belongings.

Name: Mark Peurasaari
Unit: 220A - Size: 5 X 10
Items: Displays, file cabinet, tile.

Name: William Wicker
Unit: 305 - Size 10X10
Items: Microwave and table, bed, golf set, chairs, entertainment center, love seat, desk, vacuum cleaner, boxes, personal belongings.

The contents of these units will be available for inspection between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. on the day before the sale of the goods stored. On the date and hour of the stated sale date the goods will be sold to person/firm which has offered the most money for the total storage unit. The sale will be held at The StorRoom Self-Storage Center.
Publish: Oct. 10, 1996
Oct. 13, 1996

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32. Help Wanted

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CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Canton plastics firm offering special hire - on program now. Don't miss the chance to become a part of the union in 90 days w/excellent plan! All shifts. \$5.68+ to start.
EXPRESS SERVICES
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Postal Jobs
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CUSTOMER SERVICE

Kelly Services has immediate openings for customer service agents. We are seeking reliable people who enjoy dealing with the public. Call Barb at 313-941-1966 between 9AM-2PM for an appointment. **Kelly Services**, 11677 S. Wayne Rd., Romulus, MI. E.O.E.

CITY OF Wayne
Township community is looking for a grounds/light maintenance person. The ideal person should be hardworking and willing to learn. Great benefits. Please send resume to: Maintenance/Manager, 19334 W. 10 Mile, Southfield, MI 48075. EOE

32. Help Wanted

STOCK CLERK

BUSY RETAIL CO. NEEDS STOCK CLERK FOR CANTON AND FARMINGTON AREAS.

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47. Schools

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Vending Co. has immediate openings for full/part time vending attendants and delivery drivers. Drivers must have a good driving record. No other experience necessary. Some weekends required. Paid vacations and holidays. For appointment call 1-800-589-7412. EOE. Pre-Employment Drug Testing.

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Kelly Services has immediate openings for dependable applicants in the following areas:

***Assembly ***
***Maintenance ***
***Material Handling ***
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Wayne. 1st and 2nd. All Evaluation hire. General labor is very light work. \$5.50 and \$5.75. Mixers - Skills required: Licensed hi-lo driver and attention to detail. \$7/hr. Line Mechanic - Skills required: Exp. w/machine operation or set-up, hand tools. \$7/hr.

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59. Auctions

Public Auction

HOUSE FOR SALE

Property is located at 24859 Clark Rd., New Boston, MI

The sale will be held at 10:00a.m. October 17th at the Jefferson Ave. entrance of the City-Council Building, located at 2 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI

Minimum bid is \$6,800 S.E.V. is \$26,947

The property sells "AS IS"

The house is a 3 bedroom, 1 bath, two story on a basement with a two car garage. Located on 2.98 acres more or less.

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Day shift:

Grill Person, 6-2
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Cashier, 7-2
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33. Child Care

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34. Specialized Services

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59. Auctions

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60. Misc. Sales

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61. Misc. Items

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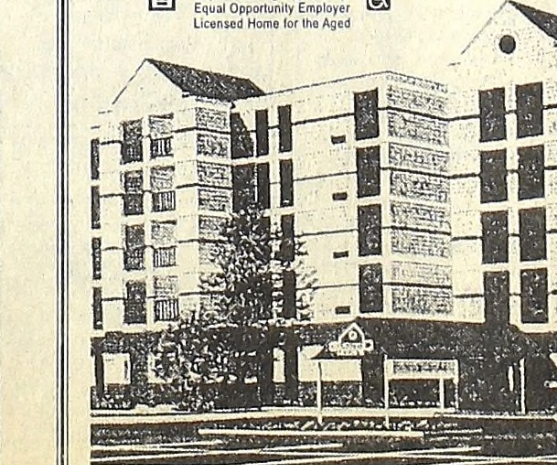
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96. Houses for Rent

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Marion Arthur Hall
Age 87 of Wayne, passed away Oct. 5, 1996. Wife of the late Harold Hall. Survived by son Fred (Sharon), daughter Sally (Jerry) Calkins, 3 sisters, 1 brother, 5 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren. Services were held on Oct. 8 at UHT Funeral Home in Westland.

Claude T. Beagan
Age 90 of Detroit, passed away Oct. 6, 1996. Husband of the late Opal. Survived by sons- Thomas, Paul, Edward, David, Joseph, Bill, Robert, and Richard, daughters Nadine Rogers and Ruth Murray, 32 grandchildren and 41 great grandchildren. Services were held Oct. 9 at UHT Funeral Home, Westland.

Floyd Erwin Kautz
Age 72 of Romulus, passed away Sept. 29, 1996. Beloved husband of Doris, father of Diane, Douglas (Diane) and Brian, 2 sisters, 1 brother, 2 grandchildren. A memorial service was held on Oct. 3 at Mich. Memorial Park in Flat Rock.

Margaret M. Britcher
Age 88 of Plymouth, passed away on Sept.

30, 1996. Wife of the late John Britcher, loving mother of John, Leona Wexel, Evelyn Piesczak and Lillian Levandoski. Arrangements by Vermeulen Trust 100 Lillian, daughter Marlene (Vincent) Vulpi, son Parnell JR., 5 grandchildren, 2 brothers and 4 great grandchildren. Services were held Oct. 2, 1996 at the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home in Garden City.

Madeline J. Grill
Age 76, of Wayne, passed away Sept. 29, 1996. Wife of the late Kenneth, survived by 2 daughters Barbara Campbell and Linda Kincaid, son Kenneth, 5 grandchildren, 5 great grandchildren and several step grandchildren. Services were held Oct. 1, 1996 at Keehn Funeral Home in Brighton.

Mark C. Payne
Age 68. Passed away Aug. 30, 1996. Survived by son Mark, daughter Cindra, one sister, one brother and a host nieces, nephews and friends. Services were held at Penn Funeral Home.

Booker T.W. Burns
Age 81, passed away Sept. 6, 1996. He leaves to cherish his wife, Gladys, 2 daughters, Elizabeth and

Anita, 2 sisters, 1 brother, 11 grandchildren 10 great grandchildren, 6 step grandchildren. Services were held with Penn Funeral Home and Pilgrims Travelers Baptist Church.

Parnell E. Johnson
Age 75 of Canton, passed away Sept. 28, 1996. Survived by wife Lillian, daughter Marlene (Vincent) Vulpi, son Parnell JR., 5 grandchildren, 2 brothers and 4 great grandchildren. Services were held Oct. 1, 1996 at 1:00 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

Vera Juan
Age 69 of Belleville, MI. Passed away Sept. 19, 1996. Beloved husband of Lenor (Ydrogo) Vera. Survived by 3 sons and 5 daughters, John (Sandra), Vera, Eva (Thomas) Akans, Lydia (Jorge) Gonzales, Alfred (Lisa) Vera, Alma Vera, Guadalupe (Jim) Gillespie, Robert (Dawn) Vera and Margaret (Roberto) Blanco, 1 sister and 3 brothers, 18 grandchildren. Preceded in death by his parents and 1 brother. Memorial services were held Sept. 23, 1996 at St. Anthony Catholic Church.

Maryetta Perkins
Age 63 of Belleville, MI. Passed away Sept. 14, 1996. Beloved wife of the late Eugene Woerst and her second husband, John Perkins. Dear mother of Susan (James) Carl, Kathryn Argo, Claudia (Stephen) Owens and Martin Perkins. Dear

daughter of the Alfred L. and Annie L. (McNeil) Hutchinson. Sister of Noreen Penax, Coreen (Marvin) Shaw, Iva Schofield and Ana (John) Haverhals, 7 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. Services were held Sept. 19, 1996 at David C. Brown Funeral Home of Belleville, MI.

Mary Dombrowski
Age 90, of New Boston. Died Sept. 21, 1996. Survived by daughter Eugenia Heidisch, 4 sons; Henry (Ann) Dombrowski, Walter (Cecilia) Dombrowski, John (Joann) Dombrowski, and Richard (Evelyn) Dombrowski, 12 grandchildren, 11 great grandchildren, and 4 great great grandchildren. Predeceased by her husband John in 1949. Services were held Sept. 24, 1996 at St. Stephens Church in New Boston. Burial in Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Allen Gertrude
Age 85 of Van Buren Twp. (Formerly of Canton) passed away Sept. 17, 1996. Survived by three daughters, Audrey Culver, Emma (Roy) Holm and Thelma (Richard) Bond, and son Charles Allen, 5 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren. Mrs. Allen was predeceased by her husband Thomas and a sister Josephine. Services were held Sept. 21, 1996 at St. A'Becket Catholic Church in Canton. Burial was at Mikado Cemetery, Oscoda, MI.

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Metroparks rangers win Horsemanship Award in contest

Two rangers in the Metropark Mounted Patrol, and their horses, placed in the top 10 of the "Obstacle Course" competition during the 13th Annual National Mounted Police Colloquium held recently in Lexington, Ky.

Chief Howard Chanter, riding Echo, a 14-year old standard bred, placed third in the event, and Cpl. Thomas Green, riding Taurus, a 6-year old saddle bred, placed sixth in a field of 47 competitors from across the country. Both rangers and horses are sta-

tioned at Kensington Metropark.

The obstacle course competition judges horses and riders on their performance in 10 stress situations. They are judged on control and the willingness of the horse to move through or around obstacles such as a smoke screen, wooden bridge, moving equipment and stairs.

The competition is just a part of the annual three-day colloquium that provides training in horsemanship, riding skills, crowd control and

horse emergency care and nutrition. Sixteen ranger and police departments from a dozen states across the country participated in this year's training.

Huron-Clinton Metroparks ranger staff have participated for the last five years. "We get a lot of feedback from experts on how the horses operate and on our horsemanship techniques," says Chief Chanter. "We also get to compare techniques and practices with mounted divisions from across the country."

For the last four years, Metroparks Mounted Police rangers have hosted a day long horse training session of their own for mounted patrols from the sheriffs departments of Oakland, Wayne, Macomb and Genesee counties, along with other local police departments. Generally, about 50 horses and riders participate in this training.

The Metroparks mounted patrol has been in existence for 14 years. Based at Kensington, the program has four horses and six riders includ-

ing Chanter and Green. Rangers, especially at Kensington, use horses to patrol the "back country" areas and to patrol large events such as concerts. "Rangers on horseback provide the security of officers in a very obvious, yet appealing, non-threatening way," says Chief Chanter.

The Metroparks Mounted Patrol also helps promote the park system by participating in many parades throughout the five-county area, including the Thanksgiving Day Parade in Detroit.



Contest

Look for one of these boxes in participating auto dealers showrooms to place your entry in the Michigan Community Newspapers' \$10,000 Auto Giveaway Contest. Entries can be made weekly through the end of the contest, and it just takes one entry to "hit the jackpot." MCN Special Photo

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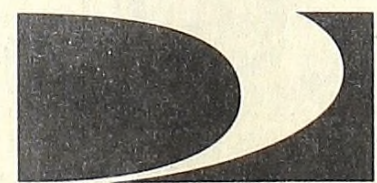
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Smoke alarms should be tested at least once a month to insure that they are working properly.

As a reminder, families could change batteries in their smoke alarm during Fire Prevention Week each October. This year's annual fire safety observance is Oct. 6-12.

Fall colors abound

Few of nature's annual events delight our senses and inspire our interest like the fall color extravaganza put on by the deciduous trees and shrubs.

The 13 Metroparks, containing extensive tracts of woodlands and fallow fields punctuated by lakes and rivers, offer some of the best displays of nature's colorful handiwork to be found in southeast Michigan.

And, the annual sight show is close. The Metroparks stretch in an arc from Metro Beach on Lake St. Clair, along the Clinton and Huron rivers to Lake Erie Metropark near Gibraltar on Lake Erie, putting them within easy reach of the residents of Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw and Livingston counties.

Visitors can enjoy the color spectacular at area Metroparks by car, bike, hike or boat.

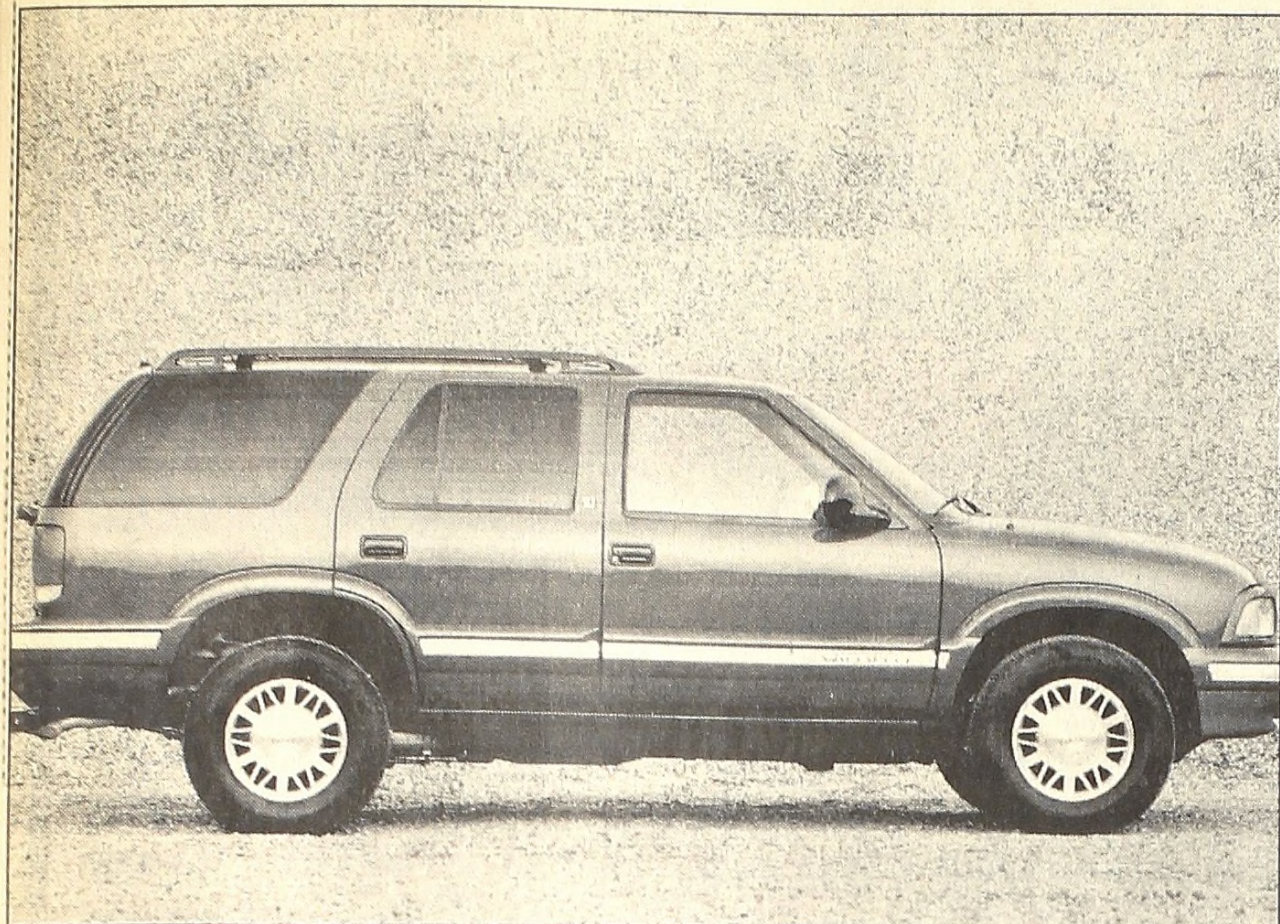
Paved bike/hike trails, ranging in length from 3-8 miles, are located at Metro Beach, Stony Creek, Indian Springs, Kensington, Hudson Mills, Lower Huron, Willow and Oakwood. Bike rentals are available at most of these parks.

Nature Trails can be found at Metro Beach, Wolcott Mill, Stony Creek, Indian Springs, Kensington, Hudson Mills, Lower Huron and Oakwoods.

Boats and/or canoes are available for rent, mainly on weekends, at Huron Meadows, and Hudson Mills, Dexter-Huron, Delhi and Willow (through Oct. 27).

The peak of the fall color season in southeast Michigan is generally the second or third week of October, although weather conditions can change the peak color dates considerably.

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The 1996 Jimmy 4-door provides comfort and service for motorists.

Jimmy provides strength, comfort

By KAREN STRONSKI
Automotive Writer

Over the years, the GMC Jimmy has become renowned for its uncompromising strength and its extraordinary capabilities. The Jimmy is built for serious work, and serious fun. There are lots of sport-utilities out there, but this one is the real thing.

The true achievement of the Jimmy is not so much in combining the ride and comfort of a luxury sedan with the strength and capability of a GMC Truck, but in combining them so gracefully and intelligently in a sport-utility that is uncommonly well suited to the way that you really drive. While most sport-utilities force you to choose between room for your passengers and room for your all-important stuff, the Jimmy generously accommodates both. And it does it with poise, refinement, and strength.

I happened to get real lucky and received the Olympic version of this wonderful automobile. It was very stylish with its white and gold exterior and Olympic rings on the quarter panels. The interior was also very nice. Just open the door, and you will discover that the Jimmy can be as comfortable and well appointed as a luxury sedan, with one significant difference. You're surrounded by

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genuinely usable space and soft leather.

In a GMC Truck, you sit high above the road, so you have a great view of what ever is going on around you. You also get standard daytime running lamps, to make you more visible to oncoming traffic. Other standard features include, electronic 4x4 transfer case, steel wheels with trim rings, underbody mounted spare tire to give you more cargo space (which there is plenty), power steering and brakes, independent front suspension, and full frame construction with a vast array of safety features like, drivers side air bag, four wheel anti-lock brakes, center high mounted stop light, side door guard beams, and an energy absorbing steering column. Power everything added to this package. Mine also had a compact disc player and all leather seating. Which I might add was very stately as well as comfortable.

There were a few things however that I did not like. For instance, the gas mileage was not good at all (14 city and only 19 highway). The stereo system I expected to be better, the sound quality was not crisp or that clear. There was also a multitude of plastic on the doors and inside trim. Why not add some more leather or some cloth? The seat being leather, why not add a touch more to the door panels and maybe to the trim? When you are spending \$30,000 for sport-utility like this one, I think that you could add a splash of color and get rid of some of the plastic that seemed to adorn the interior. It detracts from the nice leather appointments in the automobile.

All and all I thought this was a great automobile, that offered comfort, style, and strength. The price was not that bad either. Pretty easy to swallow for this kind of sport-utility. GMC compares it to the Jeep Grand Cherokee, Ford Explorer, Toyota 4 Runner, Nissan Pathfinder, and the Mitsubishi Montero. The image of the 1996 GMC Jimmy was upscale and sporty with the best available combination of ride and handling comfort and convenience. The Jimmy is great to support active lifestyle needs with a useful and fun-to-drive multi-purpose vehicle.

Contest continues 3 people qualify as semi-finalists

When friends told Wayne resident Michele Haushalter that her name was the first one drawn in the \$10,000 Auto Giveaway Contest, sponsored by Michigan Community Newspapers, she couldn't believe it. Haushalter, who works at Unistrut in Wayne, dropped an entry at Jack Demmer Ford and didn't think about it again until she got the phone call. "I've never won anything before, except a football pool and

\$100 at bingo on my first try," she said.

"It's great that someone from Wayne was picked first," said the Wayne resident. "I hope it brings me luck in the final drawing."

Although she doesn't have her mind made up about the kind of car she would buy if she is the lucky winner, Haushalter said she plans to give her friends a ride in her new car if her name is drawn in the

final round.

The second semi-finalist, Jeff Blackburn of Belleville, entered his name at Suburban Pontiac in Ypsilanti.

This week, a third name was drawn - Sylvia Hrydziozko of Northville. She entered the contest at Dick Scott Dodge in Plymouth.

After 10 semi-finalists' names are drawn, the contestants will gather for the final drawing.

Detroit Diesel offers retrofit kits for urban buses

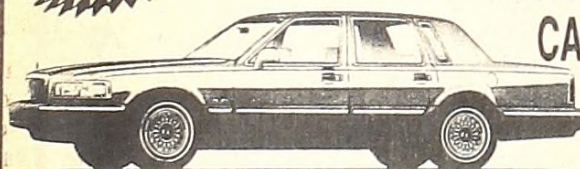
Detroit Diesel Corporation is expanding its emission upgrade kits for urban buses to include all 1988 through 1990 Detroit Diesel 6V-92TA elec-

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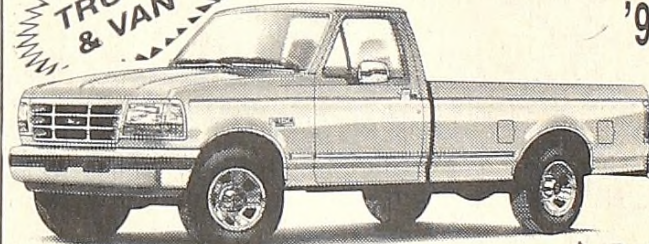


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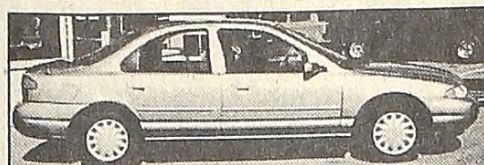
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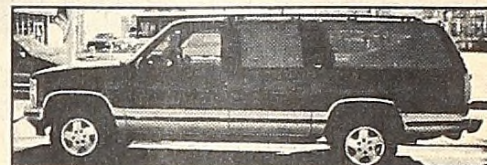
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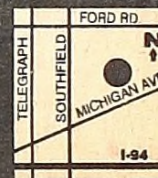
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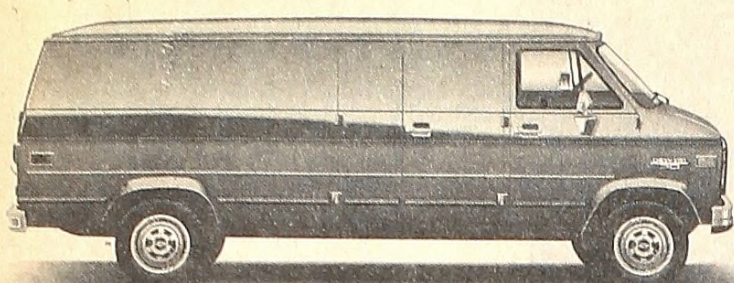
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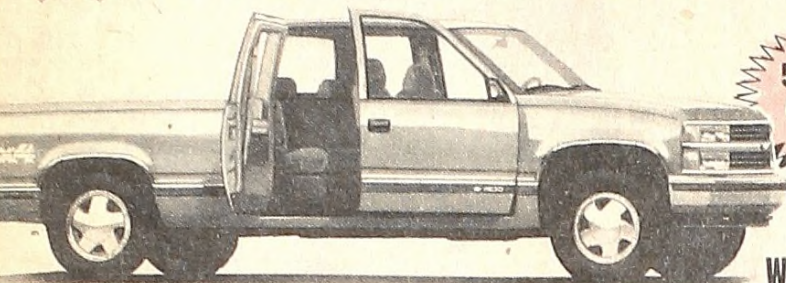
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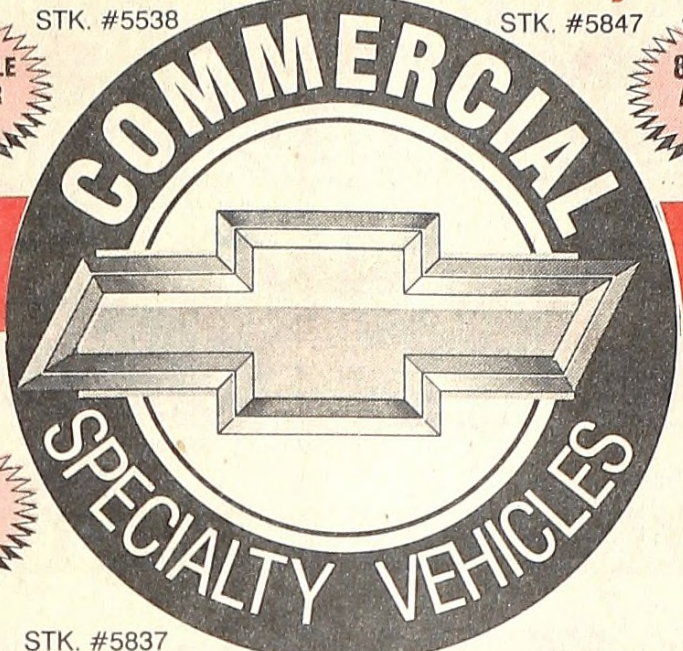


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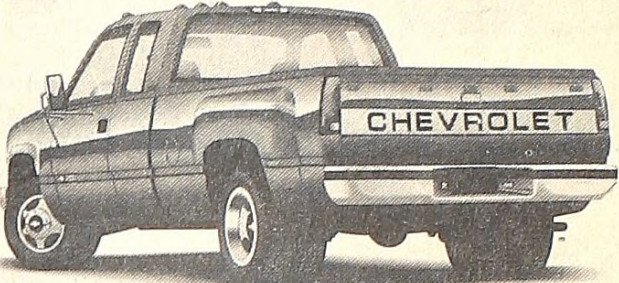
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